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WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS PAGE 17

First pact close

The three-year-old Sandringham Private hospital strike is on the brink of settlement.

Co-owner Russell Shepherd will meet union representatives in Vancouver on Sunday, and both he and union spokesmen say agreement is within reach.

"Our people will be back to work, said Alex Markides, area representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, who has been trying to negotiate a first contract for the 28 women who walked off the job Sept. 30, 1970.

Reinstatement of the strikers has been the outstanding issue in the dispute since last January when Shepherd said he was willing to sign an agreement provided he did not have to take the women back.

Markides said Shepherd approached the union about two weeks ago to ask for further talks.

"We're still talking about the number of people he will take back," said Markides. "The union is determined that all of our people will return if they wish."

He said the majority of workers are ready to return, although only six are still manning the picket line outside the hospital. Others have taken temporary jobs.

Weather

More rain and dull skies are predicted for the Greater Victoria area this weekend. A front which moved in late Friday night will bring rain today and scattered showers on Sunday. It's not all bad news, however, as continued cloud cover should keep temperatures up in the mid-40s, at least until Monday.

Blowin' in the wind

When you're young and not afraid of dissolving, leaning into a spray-soaked howler along Dallas Road by Clover Point is a fun way of staying wide awake. From left, above, Alix Bawlf, Mike Paget and Kathy Kindrick reveled in nature's shower when gale buffeted Victoria this week. At right, Mrs. Lucy Doll, owner of this trailer, had just left her bedroom, which was sliced in two when wind felled a 60-foot evergreen at 721 Station.

Water board puts squeeze on peninsula

If you want piped water you've got to pay for it — or make the developer fork up.

That's the message which Greater Victoria Water Board will send out next year to Saanich peninsula municipalities.

Board chairman Mayor Peter Pollen told fellow members this week it's about time a clear policy is established which will throw the initiative on outer municipalities for any northward extension of Greater Victoria's water system.

Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney must wake up to their responsibilities and generate the necessary revenue by levying a subdivision hook-up fee on developers and builders, he said.

Pollen said it's unfair on consumers in the "mature" water-owng municipalities to finance such a costly project out of the water district's revenue, which would inevitably mean higher water rates.

Pollen said if the policy of charging developers for hook-up benefits had been established five years ago by the northern municipalities, there would now be a substantial amount of cash "in the pot" to meet the cost of pushing water up the peninsula from Beaver Lake.

He pointed out land values would increase "immeasurably" by the expansion, and development would take place where it could not do so now, therefore it was only fair that costs should be met by those directly benefitting.

At one point in the discussion, Pollen and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis clashed in a heated exchange.

As Curtis was saying he would favor Pollen's suggested expansion policy "on a mutually satisfactory financial basis," Pollen interrupted to term that a "patently ridiculous" statement.

Curtis: "I think you're losing your temper unnecessarily . . . "

Pollen: "Don't make comments as to my attitude, please. I merely challenge some of your premises, that's all."

Curtis: "Yes, before I've finished speaking . . . "

Curtis said whatever method is adopted of undertaking peninsula expansion, it would have to be satisfactory to both the water board and the peninsula municipalities.

But Pollen argued such agreement was impossible, if for no other reason because of the attitudes displayed by leaders of the three municipalities.

Police answer call of nature

Two Victoria policemen making a routine patrol around Clover Point at 5:30 a.m. Thursday saw a truck parked there and were stopping to look when their car's headlights picked out a man.

The man said he had stopped to urinate. But police looked over a bank near the truck and saw an office safe on the ground below.

It had been taken earlier in the day from the Shah Jahan Restaurant, 1010 Fort. The safe, containing $700, was unopened. Another $50 was taken from other parts of the cafe.

In the afternoon, a break-in and theft charge was read in Victoria provincial court against Jaimie Pritchard, 20, of 3570 Calumet. He was remanded one week for further hearing.

Mileage log nets 12,000-mile check

Can a building inspector charge the Capital Region Board for 12,000 miles in 11 months and drive his car happily ever after?

It doesn't appear that way.

To reduce "vehicle cost" executive director Dennis Young is considering leasing cars for use by regional staff, particularly building inspectors.

Young told the works and services committee this week that one building inspector logged 12,000 miles in the first 11 months of this year.

Considering that other inspectors had charged the regional board for only 4,000 to 5,000 miles, the 12,000-mile-a-year man, Young said, would be subject to "a serious study."

Under the present system, building inspectors are paid 10½ cents for every mile driven in the line of duty.

Homeless family finds shelter

Evelyn James and her sons have found a home, at least for Christmas.

Wednesday the 24-year-old Cape Mudge Indian moved into a one-bedroom self-contained suite at Craigflower Motel in Esquimalt.

"I'm still hoping to find a permanent home with two bedrooms," she said. "But for the moment I'm very happy to have a place to put up the tree and pile up the gifts for the boys."

Evelyn, who is taking university transfer courses at Camosun College on her way to a physical education degree, told of her on-going hunt for an apartment for herself and sons Gilbert, 8, and Maury, 3, in Tuesday's Express.

Her story is still the same: "Of all the two-bedroom suites for rent in Victoria not one will take me. I'm not on welfare, I have my own means and plenty of school work to keep me busy."

Her trouble is that she is separated, with two youngsters, and is Indian.

Urrrgggh!

VANCOUVER — The froth came off drinking for 19-year-old Lorne Knechtel when he tried to break the world's beer-drinking record.

He bellied away from the bar after downing 48 pints in just over eight hours — nine glasses short of the record, but well shy of his professed goal of 100 bottles.

Knechtel had only one comment.

"Urrrgggh!"

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Forestry profits face trim in spring session—Williams

Major forest companies on the B.C. coast will have a little "fat" trimmed off their "overweight" profits under new legislation Resources Minister Bob Williams has promised to introduce in the spring session.

Williams said this week he will bring in legislation to raise the low royalty rates in old timber and pulp licences granted in the early 1900s.

"Let me give fair warning the former peanut pricing for the commodities the people of this province own is not going to continue," he said.

Two kinds of government revenue accrue from the coast forest industry and Williams talked about both the royalties from old tenures and the stumpage rates.

At present there are 2,500 licences for tenured land, covering nearly two million acres of B.C.'s 134 million acres of forest land.

Forest companie's pay royalties on the timber cut under the tenures and Williams said the royalties provide insufficient revenues to the province and encourage inefficiency in the industry.

There are no environmental or management controls on the old tenured lands either, Williams said, and this must change.

About 75 per cent of the old tenures in B.C. are held by MacMillan Bloedel, Crown Zellerbach Canada, Rayonier Canada, B.C. Forest Products and the Royal Trust Co.

"I think MacMillan Bloedel published their own magazine a while back indicating they paid $5.7 million (in 1972) for our wood, the people's wood. Their profits are expected to be $100 million," Williams said.

"I regard that as fat. We want the forest industry to be healthy but not overweight," he said.

A spokesman for the Council of Forest Industries said companies cannot comment on the announcement until they know exactly how the royalties will increase.

A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel said, however, the figures quoted by Williams are "misleading" in that the $5.7 million figure is what was paid in 1972 while the profit figure is for 1973.

"These are different years and different business conditions prevailed. While it is not our policy to speculate on company earnings, it is fair to say it is highly unlikely they will reach the level quoted," the spokesman said.

"Certainly tens of millions of dollars" are involved, Williams said.

He said the increased royalties will only mean the companies are losing "something that doesn't belong to them."

On stumpage rates, which apply to timber cut by companies on crown rather than tenured land, Williams said a new system is also being worked out.

A convention centre? Well . . er . . ah

Another year of sporadic talk, another year of nothing to report.

That's the latest chapter in the continuing non-saga of Victoria's biggest non-achievement — the long-awaited, much-discussed, iffy-maybe convention centre.

The project was first mooted so long ago no one really recalls when. There have been study groups galore, feasibility reports, long and earnest discussions.

Businessmen eyeing balance sheets that could be better have repeatedly stressed the need for this kind of facility, to place the city in competitive position with Penticton and other convention specialist towns.

Supporters of the arts have argued for an expanded concept to embrace cultural as well as conference facilities.

Successive generations of candidates for aldermanic seats have pledged their toil and talents to the cause.

And today the building has about as much substance as one of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale castles.

For a while, though, earlier this year, it seemed that after a couple of years of relative inactivity something might be stirring.

Mayor Peter Pollen, Ald. Bill Tindall (commerce and tourism Oberleutnant of the city) and one or two others began reviving an earlier plan to build a 2,000-seat centre on the parking lot behind the Empress Hotel.

Allan Purdy, chairman of Pacific Coast Centre Foundation, a group working for a combined cultural-convention facility, whipped up some support for the cause by his enthusiastic reports of Regina's modern centre.

And finally, amid some disbelief but obvious civic pleasure, came the news that Premier Barrett was establishing a special committee of cabinet ministers to look into the whole matter of provincial aid for a Victoria convention centre (whether with or without cultural frills was never made clear).

Net result of all these stirring 1973 developments? Zilch, if you'll pardon the colloquialism.

Reminded this week of such dismal facts, Pollen shrugged and said the city had been waiting not so patiently for the provincial committee to show some signs of life.

He didn't know, he said, whether there were plans to activate it next year. (With the legislature's spring session only a few weeks away, the prospects of anything happening before May seem remote).

Meanwhile, the mayor said, he has discussed the matter "informally" with one or two of Barrett's brigade.

One new angle raised by Pollen at his press conference this week points to a possible scaling down of once-ambitious plans.

"One of the first things we should determine is whether the city should get into a major conference facility in competition with places such as Calgary, Winnipeg, Regina and Toronto, all of which have immense facilities that lose money," Pollen said.

Instead, he suggested, perhaps the city should be looking at the "specialist type of conference facility in the 300 to 400, or 500 to 600-seat size."

If it can be proved that a market exists in that capacity range, and the city can adapt its facilities accordingly, that might be more sensible than trying to compete with long-established rivals and "end up losing our shirts."

Pollen said if Victoria favors the modest approach in soliciting convention business, it's essential that hotels such as that planned for the Bapco Paint site begin construction as soon as possible.

THIS IS THE EXPRESS

What is the Victoria Express?

It's a newspaper for Greater Victoria readers, published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, sold at stores, plazas and newsstands throughout the Capital district, at 15 cents a copy.

Who's producing it?

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To fill the gap for newspaper readers during the cessation of publication. Any revenue will supplement benefits paid by the five unions to their members.

Expressions

We welcome letters but please be concise. Letters must be signed and may be edited to meet space requirements.

Dear Sir: I voted for Mayor Pollen because I approved his stand against the proliferation of highrises in the over-crowded James Bay area in which I reside. He is, and has been, a very good civic leader. But his reported strictures on the matter of Safeway stores!

The mayor is quoted as saying the city should refuse to grant Safeway any more sites. Why? The mayor has probably never walked some 20 minutes in winter to the nearest Safeway, shopped, and then walked another 20 minutes or more in wind and driving rain, lugging a couple of heavy brown paper bags.

No Canadians have a part in Safeway? Come now, many Canadians are employed there at high wages, its preferred shares are bought and sold on the Canadian stock exchange every day. — John Kenny.

Dear Sir: In our modern, democratic society there is no need for a strike, bringing about, as it always does, trouble and misery beyond calculation. The trade union today is becoming the worst enemy of the working class man. — James Hogan.

Dear Sir: My chief wish is that there was no conflict between the local union and the Victoria Press.

My second wish is that in this local economic power struggle, the vast majority of unorganized citizens like myself were not so helpless to remedy the cause of conflict.

I wish labor and management would manifest enough honesty to acquaint citizens of the REAL causes of their conflicts and clashes — most of which could be avoided if common sense prevailed. — W. A. (Bill) Scott.

Dear Sir: This letter is to thank the garbagemen of the City for their efficient collection of garbage.

Let us show our appreciation of them during the Christmas festivities and throughout the coming year by wrapping garbage carefully, and by keeping lids on garbage cans. — Alonzo Wass.

District Court

Genday Cherkasov, who made headlines in Victoria last summer hen he defected from a Soviet ship and was granted a one-year stay in Canada, will be tried next Thursday in Victoria provincial court on a charge of assault causing bodily harm to a Victoria woman this week.

Cherkasov, 30, of 1176 Yates, pleaded not guilty Wednesday. Prosecutor Gordon Macdonald asked that Cherkasov be held in custody because he was a deserter and immigration officials had not decided his status.

Defence lawyer Alan Bigelow said that "Russia's the last place he'd want to go". Judge William Ostler noting Ottawa had given the accused permission to stay in Canada, allowed him to work at Jordan River mines. He freed Cherkasov on his own recognizance pending trial.

John Howard McGee, 28, of 742 Lampson, was charged with assault causing bodily harm Oct. 26 to Victoria Constable Walter Sagert, 34, who was off duty when he suffered a skull fracture in an incident outside a Victoria hotel.

The case was put over to Monday for further hearing. Sagert was recently released from hospital.

Feb. 20 was set as a preliminary hearing date for Donald Wayne Vodden, 31, of 2916 Pickford, on a charge of criminal negligence resulting from a Nov. 25 traffic death at Skeena and Trans-Canada Highway.

Gary Edward Lang, 22, of 45 Boyd, was fined $500 by Ostler for shoplifting a $150 jacket Dec. 7 from The Bay. He was on probation for theft and Ostler said he was "very fortunate" the prosecutor did not urge a jail term.

In traffic court, Antal Erdos, 39, of 934 Fullerton, was sentenced by Judge Harold Alder to six months in jail followed by six months' probation for impaired driving Aug. 18 in Victoria. A one-year driving ban was added.

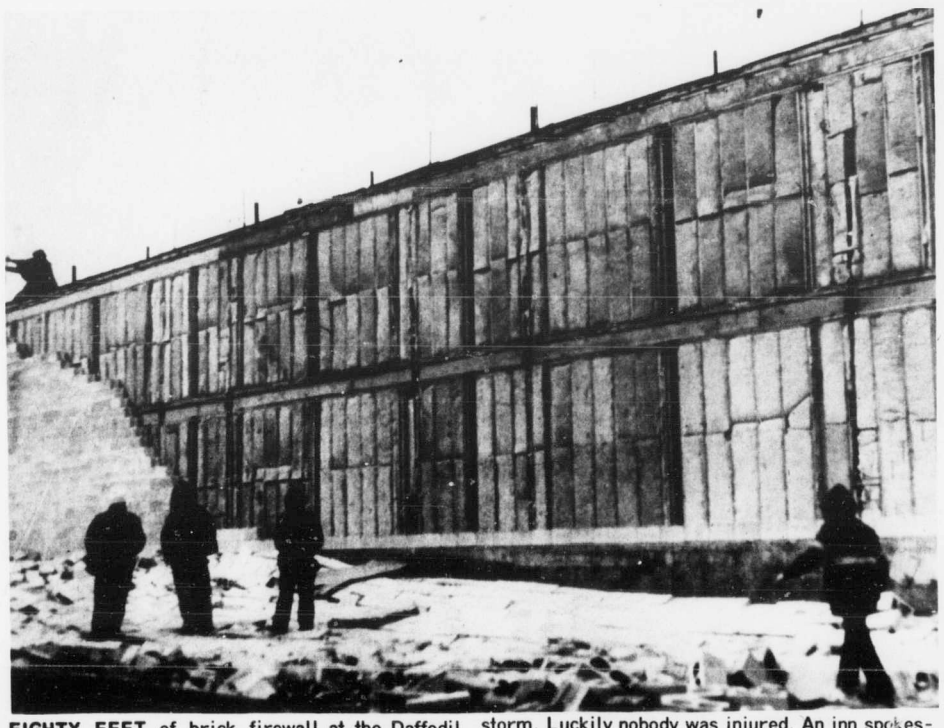
Judge F. S. Green sent Gerald Patrick Swain, 19 of 2531 Cedar Hill, to jail for three months for a car theft Oct. 14 in Victoria.

VSE changes trade hours

Vancouver Stock Exchange will open for trading from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. effective Jan. 6, president Cyril White announced. Present hours are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The change is expected to coincide with a switch to daylight saving time in the United States, making the hours of trade on Wall Street 6 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Victoria time, instead of 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

White said the new Vancouver trading hours would go into effect immediately if the switch to daylight saving time came before Jan. 6. Toronto exchange trading hours will also move to 6 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Victoria time on the day Wall Street hours change.



EIGHTY FEET of brick firewall at the Daffodil Inn, 680 Garbally, collapsed during this week's storm. Luckily nobody was injured. An inn spokesman said, "The wind opened her up and the pressure did the rest."

Pollen hedges road view

From blaming city staff for a botched road planning project, Mayor Peter Pollen shifted tack slightly this week and admitted that "perhaps" he could have done more to change the plan and save some money.

Earlier, Pollen had conceded that a four-lane extension of Finlayson from Cook to Cedar Hill was "redundant," as council had thrown out the Finlayson road widening project west of Cook which was to have fed through traffic into the extension.

He said he had tried for two years to oppose the plans, but the scheme went ahead through civil service insistence — a comment which later drew sharp criticism from some City Hall officials.

Reminded by a reporter that he had attended a finance committee meeting last March which recommended approval of the capital works item, Pollen noted he was one of nine council members and as such he could voice only individual objections.

He said that in some situations where support for his views looked doubtful, it was imprudent to push any particular issue too strongly for fear of crystallizing opposition.

"I think sometimes you have to wait for a change of climate," he said. "The idea that the mayor runs the city is simply not true."

Pollen then admitted: "Perhaps in the last eight or nine months I could have done more than I did to tone it (the extension project) down."

His final comment on the subject, however, repeated his earlier opinion that the $160,000 spent on the extension isn't "entirely wasted."

Unless the original plan for the section to form part of a Finlayson east-west artery is carried through some day, the wide extension road will serve only as a local connector route between Cook and Cedar Hill.

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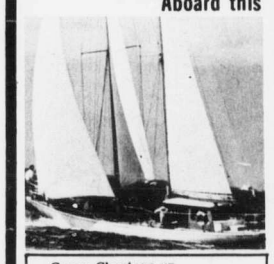

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39-year veteran pulls a lot of weight

Les Cannon moves the weights and flicks the switches of the old public weight scale on Store with the calm efficiency of a man who knows his job.

By the time a driver has walked the short distance from his truck to the little office, Les has figured out the vehicle's net load on which the driver will base his trucking fee.

"Morning, John," he says, handing the driver a small sheet of paper which proves that the truck has been weighed in.

"I'm just an ordinary guy, nothing controversial," says Les, turning to a reporter who has just told him that he'd make a good yarn.

All it takes to get him going is the question whether the city has been good to him.

"What do you mean, has the city been good to me? I've been pretty good to the city. I've been a conscientious employee for 39 years and seven months," he says.

"That's more than you can say for most people today. They don't care whether they do a good job or not."

Les is going to weigh in his last truck Dec. 31. On Jan. 1 he'll be a free man — retired.

"I'm going to do nothing at all. I've worked all my life. You guys think you've got it tough."

Les started working for the city of Victoria in 1933, seven years after he had blown his right arm off in a shotgun accident.

"With one arm, it was hard to get a job and when you got it you had to hang onto it," he says.

'Ordinary fellow' retiring

So Les delivered water bills for a few years and then he operated the city hall switchboard for a while.

His big break came in 1944 when he was made superintendent of the city's public market on Cormorant.

"It was a good job, nothing spectacular, but I was free to do my job the way I saw fit and nobody interfered with it."

When the market was dissolved in 1959, Les was given the job of operating the city scale.

"You know, salaries have really gone up since I first came to the city," he says, rummaging through a drawer in search of documents to prove his point.

"There, there it is," he says, producing a slightly yellowed report prepared in 1943 by an independent commission on civic salaries.

At that time, the comptroller-treasurer was earning $335 a month. The medical health officer made $300 a month. The report recommended that both positions offer a top salary of $390 a month.

Today, both jobs pay in excess of $2,000 a month.

"But don't forget that $300 a month was pretty good in those days. I remember getting $7 a week plus meal tickets for relief work before I went to work for the city," says Les.

"I used to sweep leaves and do other odd jobs for that money. Today all you have to do is ask for welfare and you get it."

Les is 65 years old now but hasn't got a grey hair on his head.

"I think I got a few years left in me to enjoy retirement," he says.

And so, between now and Dec. 31, Les keeps weighing in trucks. Business, he says, isn't as hectic as it used to be, but on a busy day he weighs up to 65 trucks.

Next year, there'll be a new face greeting the drivers and it'll take some getting used to.

"I know every truck driver in Victoria and many from all over Canada," he says.

"I'll miss my job, well not the job so much, but all the drivers coming in here saying, hi."

Oratorio excerpts

Excerpts from Bach's Christmas Oratorio will highlight the program to be performed by Victoria Choral Society at St. Andrew's Cathedral Tuesday.

Soloists will be Faith Webster, soprano, Elinor Bertram, contralto, and Donald Twine, tenor.

The concert will be conducted by the Choral Society's musical director, Rodney Webster, with Richard Proudman accompanying on the organ.

'I've been a conscientious employee for 39 years and seven months'

IDEAL APPAREL in December gales is a Russian fur hat – as Mayor Peter Pollen discovered this week during visit of the Russian ambassador to Canada, Alexander Nikolaevich Yakovlev (right). Accompanying the ambassador was Sergei Belyaev (left), first secretary at the Russian embassy in Ottawa. Yakovlev also called on Premier Barrett, had lunch with Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen and visited the University of Victoria.

NDP FLAYED ON CAR INSURANCE

Complete breach of pledge

The government's automobile insurance scheme came under fierce attack again this week with opposition leaders charging "a complete breach" of the NDP commitment to lower insurance rates and "special favors" in the purchase of land for claims centres.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace led the attack and said at least three groups of drivers will pay higher premiums:

— rental car companies' rates "are to be double"

— the rates on motorcycles "are considerably higher"

— two-car families "will receive no discount on the second car premium

Both Wallace and Liberal leader David Anderson said some drivers will pay more and the NDP has broken election promises and commitments made since they took office.

Meanwhile, Social Credit leader Bill Bennett said Transport Minister Bob Strachan has "already broken his pledge to the legislature that the new insurance corporation would pay its own way and not get any special favors."

In at least seven cases, he said, the B.C. Insurance Corporation has been granted free land from the crown for claim centres.

The latest example is in Coquitlam, Bennett said, where a one-acre site given the ICBC by the highways department should have cost "approximately $180,000."

Wallace said "the government is certainly not about to deliver the automobile insurance to all drivers at a reduced cost of 22 per cent, as has been promised."

"Premier Barrett stated in the legislature that he would be delighted to fight even the next election on the issue of government automobile insurance, said Wallace.

"Judging by the partial information now available, Premier Barrett may be left with no choice as to whether government automobile insurance is still an issue at the next election."

Cocke cries 'holdup'

"It is likely that the insurance corporation has already received over $1 million worth of land subsidy from the government."

Anderson said NDP campaign literature included a poster that said: "The Government Insures Its Cars For $25. Why Can't You?" and the party "distinctly" promised a saving.

Since then, he said, the government has "constantly revised its promises" so that it appears some drivers will pay more.

Some B.C. municipalities are squeezing the government by putting an "astronomical" price tag on land needed by the provincial insurance corporation for claims centres, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said this week.

And the B.C. cabinet is crying foul.

Cocke, a director of the Insurance Corporation of B.C., suggested the unnamed municipalities might be taking the opportunity to get a few licks in at the government.

"There is a feeling within ICBC he said in a taped interview for the television program Capitol Comment, "that we should say to these municipalities: 'Okay, if you're going to hold us up like that, what you're really doing is holding up your own people in your areas.'

"They're going to have to go to other areas to get their claims adjusted and that's being unfair.

"We've had a great deal of difficulties with some of the municipalities."

In an interview later, Cocke said ICBC is not asking for special treatment, but only to be treated fairly.

And the government would "prefer" not to use expropriation powers to wrest the land from the municipalities if they can't buy it at the market value.

He would not name specific municipalities, or what the "astronomical" amounts were.

Appeal possible

An appeal is considered possible against fines totalling $2,500 levied against Jordan River Mines Ltd. by Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court.

Ostler ruled the firm was guilty last June 24 and 25 of depositing a deleterious substance around a settling pond, allowing mine tailings to enter the river and violating a Pollution Control Board order banning any discharge of tailings.

Land-deal debate spoils image

Victoria city council's carefully cultivated unanimity and rubber-stamping image crumbled this week in a bitter debate over a secret land deal negotiated by the city.

The meeting turned into a confrontation between Mayor Peter Pollen and Ald. Sam Bawlf over the city's purchase of a parcel of land from Paul's Restaurants Ltd. for $175,000. The property is a 180 by 180-foot lot at Courtney and Blanshard, next to the Royal Theatre.

When council was asked to approve a motion instructing the city solicitor to exercise an option for the purchase of the land, Bawlf objected.

Important details, he said, had not been discussed. When Pollen accused him of following a "completely appalling" line of questioning, Bawlf stepped up his pressure.

And then, piece by piece, the following picture emerged:

Some time ago, according to Bawlf, the deputy minister of public works approached the city to find out whether council could purchase the property to prevent construction of a seven-storey office building on that site.

Frequently interrupted by Pollen, Bawlf continued to reveal the circumstances that had led up to the motion before council.

The provincial government, he said, had given the city "an assurance by the seat of their pants" that it would later buy the land from the city.

There was nothing in the terms of the agreement before council that reflected this assurance, Bawlf said, and he didn't want city to get stuck with the property at what he considered "a ridiculously high price."

Pollen kept telling council that every alderman was familiar with the terms of the agreement, but Bawlf wouldn't give up.

Unless there was some indication that the provincial government would keep its promise to buy the land from the city, he would vote against the motion to exercise the option for purchase.

A motion to refer the matter to council's committee of the whole was defeated. After that, the motion to let the city solicitor take the necessary steps for the property's purchase was approved by council.

Lost girl triggers extreme concern

An intensive search was begun Wednesday by Colwood RCMP for a 17-year-old girl who did not return home after work last Saturday night.

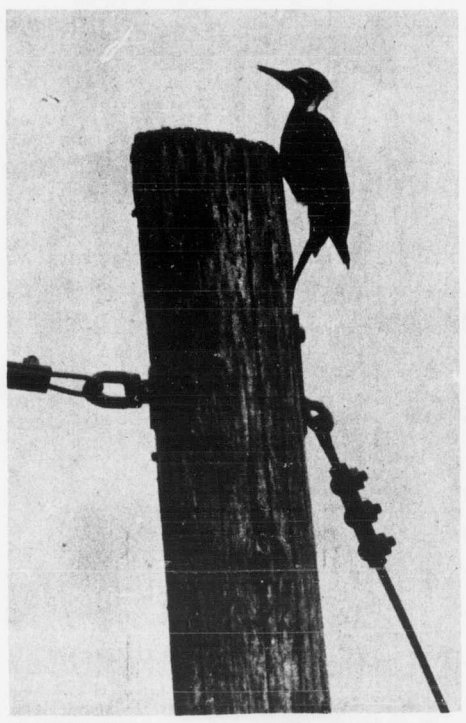
Police said they were "extremely concerned" about finding Carmen Louise Robinson, last seen shortly after 10 p.m. when she got off a bus at West Burnside and Holland.

About 20 regular and auxiliary policemen and a tracking dog searched the area between the bus stop and her home, near the intersection of Helmcken and Trans Canada Highway, where she lives with her parents.

On Thursday a RCMP helicopter began to check outlying roads and the tracking dog resumed a search of certain areas.

Police said they have not ruled out the possibility the girl ran away from home but added this was unlikely as it would be inconsistent with her past behavior.

Carmen is described as being 6' tall, 160-170 lbs., with blond hair and wearing white slacks and a grey car coat with a fur collar. She was employed as a dishwasher at the Ingraham Inn on Douglas.



WINTER WINDS may have blown away the butterflies and blossoms but resourceful red-headed woodpecker is still finding plenty of grubs and bugs to get him through the cold weather. Here he probes top of power pole on Esquimalt Road between buffets.

Engineer predicts sewage problems

Unless Greater Victoria's four core municipalities start building a multi-million-dollar storm drain construction program almost immediately, the regional sewage disposal system may break down within the next 10 years.

This grim prediction comes from Bill Gerry, chief engineer of the Capital Region Board.

Gerry told the region board's public works committee this week that storm drainage seeping into the sewage system was already overtaxing the Capital Region's trunk sewers, particularly the Macaulay Point outfall.

Unless the problem of storm drainage flowing into sewers was solved, the regional sewage disposal system would soon cease to function efficiently, Gerry said.

In an interview following the meeting, Gerry said no cost figures were available for the necessary storm drain construction program but he added that "multi-million-dollar" would be an appropriate estimate.

Hardest hit by anticipated expenditures will be Oak Bay. The entire Uplands area, one of the most expensive and elaborate subdivisions in B.C., is without any storm drains.

All the rain water runs into existing sewers and out into the sea via McMicking Point and Clover Point outfalls.

The rest of Oak Bay has storm drains but the system needs upgrading. Most of Victoria is served by a storm drain system, but it, too, is in bad need of repair. Saanich and Esquimalt have some areas without storm sewers.

The trouble, Gerry said, was that the Macaulay Point outfall was geared to handle a specific amount of raw sewage. Any additional load caused by storm drainage would reduce the outfall's efficiency until it reaches a point of complete breakdown.

Sports cover lake relays

Runners from tykes of under 11 years to open-class athletes are eligible to compete in the seventh annual Thetis Lake Relays, a B.C. Festival of Winter Sports event scheduled for Jan. 24.

First races in the meet, to be staged by the Victoria Track Club, will start at 12 noon.

Press talks to continue

Talks under mediator Clark Gilmour will resume Tuesday in the 16-day-old Victoria Press dispute.

The meeting, first in two weeks, will start at 10 a.m. at the Empress Hotel.

The dispute, which has left Victorians without their two daily newspapers, erupted Dec. 1 when 21 pressmen went on strike and Victoria Press locked its doors on about 300 other employees, members of the four other unions at the plant.

Since that time the employees have been producing their own newspaper, the Victoria Express, which will cease publication when a settlement is reached at Victoria Press.

Key issue in negotiations between the company and the Council of Newspaper Unions, which bargains for all employees, is job security.

Studies first, urges brief

Vancouver Island Wildlife Association will submit a brief to the provincial government urging legislation to guarantee that environmental studies will be carried out before major projects are undertaken.

The studies should estimate possible damage to the environment, wildlife, fisheries or esthetic values, the brief states.

Stephen D. Quinn, conservation chairman of Victoria Fish and Game Club, said one case where a study is needed is the Capital Region Board's decision approving a subdivision adjacent to Goldstream park.

"No study was made as to the long range effects of the subdivision on Goldstream river — a rich salmon producing stream," he said. "There is even a proposal before the regional district for a shopping centre in the area."

"The hydroelectric dams built on the Peace and Columbia Rivers are prime examples of what lack of planning can do to the environment," he said. "The Bennett dam has done damage more than just to the Finlay-Parsnip River valleys. It has caused serious effect to the Peace River area in Alberta."

He said much damage could have been prevented if environmental impact studies had been carried out before the project was undertaken.

DAWN AT WAIKIKI often means the meeting of early-birds and late-finishers as early risers compete for space from which to set out swimming and surfing with sleepy-heads snoozing off last night's revelry. Diamond Head looms in the background, also in competition, the skirts of the famous volcanic mountain rapidly being encroached by a creeping entanglement of highrises.

PWA buys two jets

Pacific Western Airlines will spend $13.5 million to buy two Boeing 737-200 aircraft for delivery in 1975.

The additions will bring the airline's total of 737s to 10.

The new order is in addition to two 737s already under construction at the Boeing plant in Seattle for PWA. One plane will be delivered on Dec. 19 and the second one next September.

The regional airline is also buying a 727-100C aircraft from Trans International Airlines for $6.3 million. The 115-seat plane is convertible to freight carrying.

PWA president Donald Watson of Vancouver said the purchases were necessary because passenger volume is up 30 per cent on mainline routes in British Columbia, Alberta and Northwest Territories.

"With the current 22-month lead time for factory deliveries, we must plan even further ahead than in the past."

Watson said the company had adequate fuel supplies to maintain all its services.

Ads stifled

VIENNA — Cigarette and alcohol advertising in Bulgaria has been banned, the Bulgarian news agency reports. No alcohol can be sold in tourist centres, places of work, concert halls or theatres.

Ferries settlement due to Cocke

Settlement of the five-day B.C. Ferries strike last fall was due largely to the influence of Health Minister Dennis Cocke, who succeeded in smoothing out frayed tempers, it was learned this week.

In a secret that has been closely guarded until now, Cocke took an active part in the final day of negotiations with officials of two unions representating nearly 2,500 ferry workers.

He sat in after Transport Minister Bob Strachan, responsible for the ferry system, proved unable to calm down unions and management representatives.

"Cocke made us talk, rather than fight," a union source close to the negotiations said this week. "I can't see how we could have ever come to a settlement with Strachan."

Since settlement of the strike in August, Strachan has come under severe criticism both in and out of the B.C. legislature for his management of the ferry system.

This latest disclosure of his apparent inability to fashion a settlement is expected to further weaken his status in the NDP cabinet.

Opposition leaders have taken Strachan to task for saying, among other things, that the settlement was reached because the unions held "a gun to our heads."

Never did he mention Cocke's role in the settlement.

Strachan was away from his office Thursday and not available for comment.

Mine site for city?

KAMLOOPS — The possibility of Millar and Price Ltd. of Vancouver opening an open copper mine within city limits is meeting determined opposition by Mayor Gordon Nicol.

Legal opinion is being sought by council.

Company spokesman Doug Price said claims are right on the border of the enlarged city. Some, he said, may be outside the city, four or five miles from the city centre.

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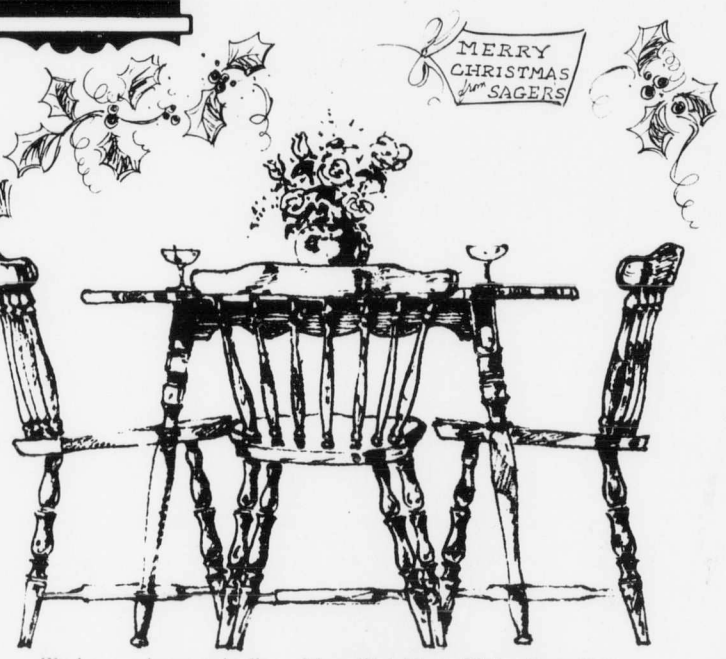

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PWA to rescue of Santa ship

The U.S. Marines had to be rescued this week.

The Seattle-based servicemen had collected between 500 and 600 toys for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Santa Ship, which left the Inner Harbor today on her annual tour of Gulf Islands and San Juan Islands stops.

The marines had no trouble assembling the toys. The crunch came when they had to ask headquarters in Washington, D.C. for permission to bring the toys over to Victoria in a U.S. coast guard cutter.

Reminiscent of Second World War days, the officials asked, "Is this journey really necessary?"

They answered the question themselves. In view of the U.S. energy crisis the Pentagon edict was no go.

Mel Crothers, who's largely responsible for the Yuletide decoration of this year's Santa Ship, HMCS Porte de la Reine, skippered by Lt.-Cmdr. Al Horner, appealed to his employers, Pacific Western Airlines.

They agreed to rescue the marines from their plight.

This week PWA flew Crothers and Santa Ship chairman Vic Chan to Seattle and back, providing free cargo space for the toys, now being given to needy children in the islands.

"It went off without a hitch," reports Jaycee president Glyn Williams.

As in the past, the Santa Ship sailed into the Inner Harbor Friday night, presenting a festive focal point with her colored lights and rounds of Christmas music.

She left Victoria 6 a.m., bound for her first stop at Bedwell Harbor on Pender. From there she's to call at Roche Harbor, Waldron Island and Deer Harbor, making her final call of the day at Friday Harbor.

She will call at Kuper Island 11 a.m. Sunday to distribute gifts and candy to children at the Indian residential school. She'll also call at Thetis Island and Shell Beach near Ladysmith before returning to HMC Dockyard at 10 p.m.

Williams reports the toy collection was about 700 short at the beginning of the week but PWA's efforts and last-minute support from the community saved the day.

L-M expanding?

Bank Street elementary is being considered as a possible third "alternative" school to complement Sundance and Sentinel elementary schools.

Its future is slated to be discussed by trustees on Monday.

The idea goes to the board without recommendation.

Demand for a less-structured alternative school like Sundance is strong, Dr. John Wiens, school district director of administration says.

"We have enough names to fill another Sundance," he added.

Another more-structured school like Sentinel could probably also get enough students, he said.

Bank Street elementary, said Wiens, has a steadily declining student enrolment.

This year it has 179 students, lower than the prediction, he said. Three years ago it had 251 students. Next year the school will have 100 empty student spaces.

However parents of Bank Street pupils have opposed any change to the school, he said.

Smaller is better, two Greater Victoria school trustees maintain.

They'll try to convince their fellow school board members of that when the board meets Monday.

Trustees William Ross and Dr. Philip Ney want the school board to "make every effort" to limit school population.

They want the board to make 350 students the maximum for elementary schools, 500 the maximum for junior secondary schools, and 800 for senior secondary schools.

All classes in the Saanich School District should be cut to 25 students, the Saanich Teachers Association has recommended.

The decrease would result in a better quality of education, trustees were told this week.

Spokesman Barry Gear, a teacher at Mount Newton Junior Secondary, said between eight and 10 per cent of classes in the district had more than 36 students, and that several classes had more than 40 students.

"Any class over 36 is an intolerable learning situation," Gear said.

The report raised the hackles of trustee Jack Armstrong.

"The standards used in this report are not based on the educational objectives of this district," he claimed.

"We have no proof that class size is of paramount importance," he added.

The board should also encourage and support high-quality in-service programs, designed to help teachers alter their instructional approaches to take maximum advantage of the smaller classes, the report recommended.

It also urged that librarians should not teach classes in eithe elementary or secondary schools and that regular classes not be scheduled into the library rooms, except at the request of the librarian.

DATELINE Greater Victoria

Dr. J. L. M Whitbread, senior public officer for Greater Victoria will retire March 31, 1974, and the Capital Region Board is seeking a replacement for him at a salary of up to $33,000 a year.

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There'll be no Christmas lighting contest this year among Maritime Command destroyers, a move to conserve energy. Nor will CFB Esquimalt be open to the public during evening holiday season hours as in the past.

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A weekend conference today and Sunday on Galiano Island will discuss — in Esperanto — the international park proposed for the Gulf Islands and Point Roberts. But the delegates from the Lower Mainland and the Seattle area to the conference, sponsored by Victoria Esperanto Club, will also be allowed to talk in English.

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Victoria Peace Committee is going to hold meetings in this area as a follow to the World Congress of Peace Forces which met recently in Moscow, says Bert Ogden, Vancouver Island organizer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, who attended the conference.

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The University of Victoria senate has strong views about suggestions for reform of university government — but it isn't ready to disclose them yet, according to Dr. Hugh Farquhar, UVic president.

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That's why the senate wants the postponement of a public hearing on campus in January scheduled by B.C. education commissioner John Bremer. Farquhar said the senate needs more time to study proposals for change.

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Peter Bunn, chairman of Greater Victoria school board, would like to see the abolition of public referendums on capital spending proposals by school boards.

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Trustee Walter Donald wants the referendums to be decided by a simplye majority and the abolition of the present 60 per cent requirement.

The board will consider both suggestions Monday.

Minutes cost life

Lutz Bauersachs might not have died if five minutes more work had been done at a construction site Dec. 4 — the day before the carpenter fell 17 feet through a stairwell — one of his workmates said this week.

Bauersachs, 25, of Durrance Road, died Dec. 6 in Victoria General Hospital.

A carpenter working with Bauersachs, Stan Douglass, of 10953 Madrona, Sidney, told an inquest a guardrail could have been put around the stairwell in about five minutes.

The guardrail should have stopped Bauersachs from falling, he said.

Barricades had been erected the day before the accident around 18 of 20 unprotected stairwells at the site, a row-housing project being built at Langford and McCaskill by W. Campbell Ltd.

Carpenters did not barricade the other two, including the one through which Bauersachs fell, because they stopped erecting barricades at 4 p.m. — the time they stop work.

Douglass said Bauersachs "must have lost his footing and fell backwards" through the stairwell.

The jury decided Bauersachs died in part as a result of falling through the unprotected stairwell, and in part because he failed to take reasonable care for his own safety.

It also recommended the Workmen's Compensation Board impose immediate penalties on any company which contravenes the board's regulation.

The board requires stairwells to be protected.

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Hospital hoax warning

If Saanich Peninsula does not get a 75-bed acute-care hospital to replace the aging Rest Haven Hospital, it will be the biggest hoax ever pulled on area residents, says Sidney Mayor Stan Dear.

He said the $22.5 million hospital referendum passed last March by residents in the Capital Region indicated an acute-care section would be added to the new 75-bed extended-care hospital near East Saanich Road on Mount Newton Cross Road in Central Saanich.

The extended-care facility is expected to be opened in late February.

"They (regional board) were very cagey about the wording of the referendum. Although they didn't spell it out, it was indicated an acute care section would be built on the site of the extended-care hospital, and this is what our voters took it to mean," Dear said.

Dear made his comments after Ald. W. W. Gardner told council this week that it was indicated at a region board meeting that the acute-care section of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital would not be built. Gardner is Sidney's regional board representative.

Meanwhile, regional hospital board chairman Art Young says nothing has been settled about the peninsula acute-care hospital.

hadn't been completed and decorative rock facing was unfinished.

"This type of work will have to wait until we get a break in the weather. It would be utter stupidity to do any outside painting in the kind of weather we have been having," Stocks said.

Central Saanich building inspectors were not available for comment.

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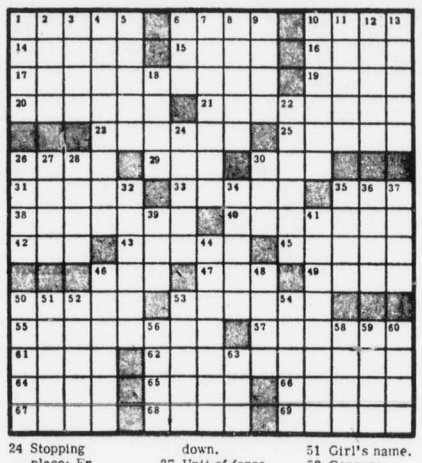

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30 Well-known monogram.
31 Occurs.
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35 Child.
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43 Perpendicular.
45 Archfiend.
46 Lively dance.
47 Johnny –.
49 Not another.
50 Firebug's act.
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62 Generous.
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65 Phrase of understanding: 2 wds.
66 Soft, loose bit.
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7 Directed.
8 Thin and lanky.
9 Take on cargo.
12 Modern French philosopher.
11 Nautical term.
12 Decrease.
13 Conducted anew.
18 Skills.
22 Lowest points.
24 Stopping place: Fr.
26 Things done.
27 Dress.
28 Melville book.
30 Actor Duryea.
32 Beer mugs.
34 Stringed instruments.
35 So long, in Britain.
36 Father of 3 down.
37 Unit of force.
39 Foot-pound subdivision.
41 Toward a certain direction.
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46 Cheap bars: Slang.
48 Baby: Fr.
50 Accommodate.
51 Girl's name.
52 Censure.
53 Western state capital.
54 Guile.
56 Wading bird.
58 And others: Abbr.
59 Man's name.
60 German river.
63 "For – jolly good fellow."

Fertilizer lack

ROME — A serious shortage of fertilizers in many developing countries — and severely reduced farm output — is threatened by the world oil crisis, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization warns. An FAO statement said each ton of fertilizer made available now to developing countries is worth up to eight tons of food production.

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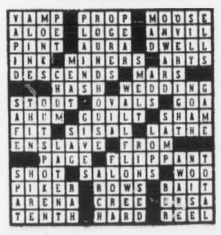

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Speed skating

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For Jim Shields and his family, speed skating is a way of life.

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Now it is the biggest club of its kind in British Columbia, forced by restricted facilities to limit registration to 55 members.

Shields and his wife Coleen are instructors along with Don Hill George Sears and Peggy Levins.

During that first year, Shields won the Canadian indoor title, Sears was second in the intermediate event and Kevin Tolmie, also a member of the Esquimalt club, finished third in the intermediate division.

The club's best prospect right now is Shields' 15-year-old son, David, who already has won two B.C. titles and two crowns in Alberta. He also holds two international records, three B.C. marks and shares a Canadian record.

Shields' older son Leslie, 17, was a club member for four or five years but has given it up in favor of hockey. Nine-year-old Brenda is currently a member.

David, a grade 10 student at Arbutus Junior High School, was the only competitorout of 15 at the provincial trials recently at Fort St. John to qualify for the national team trials, Dec. 15 to 19 in Saskatoon.

A 10-member Canadian team will be chosen at Saskatoon and the successful competitors will leave Dec. 27 for Europe to train for the world championships, which will be contested Feb. 9 and 10.

David is also active in other sports, playing rep hockey until this season and participating in baseball at the Babe Ruth level for Cosmopolitans as an outfielder.

The Shields family spent approximately $2,000 last year on speed skating. The registration fee for a family of three or more is only $22, but skates, uniforms and transportation costs accounted for the majority of the expenses.

The Esquimalt club is hosting the Pacific Coast International meet Dec. 29 and 30 at the Sports Centre with competition getting under way at 10 a.m. each day.

Skaters from Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Mission, Vancouver, Washington State have already indicated they will compete. There is a possibility there may be competitors from Los Angeles accepting invitations.

Island teams press independence

Attempts by two clubs to get the rebel Vancouver Island Soccer League to jump back into line has failed.

At a meeting of the league this week, one club moved and the other seconded a motion that the Island Soccer Commission be asked to hand over to the B.C. Soccer Commission the leagues' player registration-fee money it has been holding.

But that motion was voted against by every other club and instead the league decided to ask the Island Commission to again approach the Canadian Soccer Association with a bid to become independent of the B.C. body.

The CSA has already rejected an application by secretary Art Shaw of the Island Commission to bypass the B.C. Commission and become affiliated directly to the national body. CSA secretary Eric King said it would be "unconstitutional."

But, says Island League president Bill Merison of Victoria, the league itself hasn't been told of this rejection officially and "we want the Island Commission to try again."

"In the meantime, we haven't cut ourselves off and will continue to try to negotiate with both the CSA and the B.C. Commission," Merison said.

The truth is, though, financially at any rate, the league has cut itself off from every governing body of soccer except the Island Commission.

The Island Commission this season printed its own registration forms, got the players to sign them, and then banked the fees under the name of the Island body.

The result is that 350 players, members of 32 teams in four divisions of the Island League are not officially registered with the B.C. Commission, the CSA or with the International Football Federation (FIFA). Players and officials all face possible suspension for being involved in an "outlaw" league but, strangely, the B.C. body is sitting on the fence.

Island officials arranged a meeting to discuss the problem, but B.C. Commission members failed to turn up.

"Until they tell us officially we're an outlaw league then we're alright — we are simply not affiliated," Merison said.

The present squabble is over the B.C. Commision's decision to allow Victoria Londn Boxing Club and Victoria Gorge Molsons to play in the first division of the Vancouver-based B.C. Soccer league, after earlier saying the two clubs would have to belong to the Island League.

But the trouble runs much deeper than that.

The rift between the Island and the Mainland, says Merison, has been going on for years.

"We get no recognition and almost no financial help from the B.C. Commission, said Merison. "We send roughly $4,000 to Vancouver each year in fees and get nothing back. Of about $98,000 allocated to the B.C. body by the government in the last four years only $1,200 has found its way to the Island."

"What we wnat is a better deal for Island soccer, which we are not getting from the Commission.

"We have only Wilf Sadler on the nine-member B.C. body and are out-voted in Vancouver, while 30 per cent of the senior soccer players in B.C. are on the Island."

Of 2,800 senior players in the province, 800 play on the Island and altogether, counting juvenile players, 7,000 of the total of 28,000 are islanders.

The league declined to say which two clubs voted to return to the fold, but they are believed to be Gorge and the Boxing Club, which are both worried they won't be able to call on their unregistered Island League players to help their B.C. League squads.

However, says Merison, this is no problem as transfers are now not required "because according to the B.C. Commission we don't exist — now they can just pick any player up."

It's not quite as simple as that, though, says Bill Barr, who manages Boxing Club's team in the B.C. League.

"Teams have to go through officials first before they approach a player — we wouldn't just go and grab a player and anyway I'm sure the B.C. body would refuse to allow him to play in the B.C. League because he isn't registered."

Both Gorge and the Boxing Club want to stay in the B.C. League, where they say the calibre of soccer is higher and they will appeal the Commission's ruling that their entry in that league is for one year only.

Oak Bay-Castaways match highlights rugby weekend

Rugby wraps up for Christmas this weekend.

Two first-division clashes—Cowichan versus James Bay Athletic Association at Macdonald Park on Saturday and Oak Bay against Castaways at Carnarvon Park on Sunday — are the only Victoria Rugby Union matches left this year.

James Bay can boost its lead with a victory over winless Cowichan but the key game is the Oak Bay-Castaways encounter. The clubs are tied for second place, two points behind the defending champion James Bay squad, after Castaways downed Cowichan 15-4 at Cowichan

Once again, big-kicking standoff half Cliff Yorath got most of the points for Castaways with his conversion of a try by forward Blais McDonald and three penalty goals. Winger Wes Thomas scored a try for Cowichan.

Sunday's only other match was in the third division where Saanich Velox defeated James Bay 22-6 to climb into third place. For Velox, Mike Adams scored two tries and Mike Beavis, Brian Johns and Mark Britain got a try each and Britain also had a conversion. Jack Hardgraff scored a try for James Bay and Emil Wegowitz converted it.

League play will continue in the first division on Jan. 12 and in the second division on Jan. 19. In the third division, there will be three makeup games in January but scheduled league games won't start again until February.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
James Bay	8	5	3	141	70	10
Oak Bay	6	4	2	67	47	8
Castaways	6	4	2	73	58	8
Vikings	7	3	4	62	60	6
Cowichan	5	0	5	18	126	0

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Saxons	6	5	1	116	59	10
James Bay	6	4	2	48	48	8
Velox	4	3	1	48	24	6
Titans	5	2	3	56	45	4
Oak Bay	6	2	4	21	53	4
Nanaimo	5	1	4	27	20	2
Cowichan	5	1	4	15	55	2

Gorge and Blues in tiebreaker bid

Victoria Gorge-Molsons will be trying to snap a second-place deadlock in the B.C. Soccer League on Sunday when they travel to New Westminster to meet the Blues at Queen's Park.

Gorge and Blues are tied with North Shore Paul's at 14 points, three behind first-place Vancouver Italia.

It will be the last game for Gorge until the second half of the schedule starts after the New Year's holiday.

Victoria London Boxing Club will be idle until that time.

Team standings:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Van. Italia	9	8	0	1	25	4	17
GORGE MOLSON	10	6	2	2	25	18	14
Westminster	10	6	2	2	31	14	14
North Shore	11	4	1	6	11	13	14
Pegasus	10	6	3	1	20	14	13
LONDON BOXING	11	6	5	0	36	22	12
Van. Sports Club	10	3	3	4	16	20	10
UBC	9	3	3	3	16	17	9
Columbians	12	2	6	4	45	26	8
Simon Fraser	10	2	5	3	15	23	7
Hungarians	10	1	8	1	12	42	3
Greek Olympics	12	1	10	1	12	41	3

Players' demands negotiable — Reed

REGINA — Demands of Canadian Football League players are negotiable and players are not thinking about striking.

George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders, president of the players' association, said that the players group had not finalized all its proposals and would not until the middle of January.

He said that players want an increase in exhibition pay from $50 to $150 a game next season and $200 in 1975. Increases in daily training camp expense money from $10 a day last year to $17 next year and $20 in 1975 are also being sought.

"The figures that have been mentioned may change or may not," Reed said. "And we are not saying that it's our final offer . . . we hope to be able to sit down with the league and talk it over and negotiate everything. We want to avoid a situation where there is a controversy and facts are misleading. We plan to keep the public informed."

Three marks fall

Judy Wright of Vancouver Dolphin Swim Club set three Canadian senior swimming records and equalled two others during an invitational meet at the University of Washington.

Minor Hockey

Results of recent representative hockey games in the Vancouver Island Minor Hockey Association:

Peewee Pup

Lake Cowichan 4, Juan de Fuca 3.
Fuller Lake 3, Victoria 2.
Saanich 5, Esquimalt 3.

Peewee

Saanich 11, Fuller Lake 0.
Esquimalt 5, Juan de Fuca 3.
Fuller Lake 8, Victoria 6.
Juan de Fuca 4, Lake Cowichan 2.
Racquet Club 3, Lake Cowichan 1.
Saanich 6, Juan de Fuca 3.
Esquimalt 3, Lake Cowichan 2.
Victoria 6, Racquet Club 3.
Juan de Fuca 8, Fuller Lake 4.

Bantam

Victoria 4, Saanich 1.
Fuller Lake 10, Racquet Club 5.
Esquimalt 5, Lake Cowichan 3.
Victoria 8, Racquet Club 3.
Saanich 3, Lake Cowichan 1.
Racquet Club 10, Juan de Fuca 4.

Midget

Fuller Lake 7, Victoria 2.
Juan de Fuca 5, Racquet Club 4.
Saanich 5, Fuller Lake 3.
Fuller Lake 10, Juan de Fuca 3.

Hollinsworth

Powell River striker cutting wide swath

Little-known Graham Hollingsworth has returned from a year in Britain to steal the Vancouver Island Soccer League's scoring spotlight from Rudi Kuebler.

League scoring champion for the last four years, Kuebler of Victoria's Cosmopolitan Royals has already banged in 23 goals and again leads in the Premier Division.

But the 19-year-old Hollingsworth is setting things alight in the league's third division, where he makes every game a scoring occasion.

Born in Powell River, measuring five feet 10 inches and weighing in at 160 pounds, Hollingsworth played a year with Barnsley of the English League's third division. He played some games for the first team, but most for the reserves.

Now back in his hometown where he works for MacMillan Bloedell, Hollingsworth hammered in eight goals last Sunday when Powell River blitzed East Saanich Braves 18-0.

Obviously, Hollingsworth is a little out of his class playing in the third division of the Island League. Big things are expected of him.

League president Bill Merison of Victoria, who has watched him play several times, describes him as "really fast and a great ballplayer with a fine future ahead of him."

Failure as a player makes it as coach

Jim Wood failed to make Calgary Stampeders as a player 14 years ago. Today he is head coach.

The 36-year-old former U.S. college coach joined Stampeders last spring as an assistant and took over head-coaching duties in October when Jim Duncan was fired.

In assuming the job, Wood said his goal is "like all other head coaches in the CFL, the Grey Cup."

"I can't do it overnight, but I want to do it in two years.

Stampeders, Grey Cup winners in 1971, missed the playoffs the last two seasons.

"To be frank, I'm not satisfied with a lot of our players but until we can find better players they won't be fired."

ALEX WEBSTER, bitterly disappointed after a season of defeat and dissension, will coach **New York Giants** for the last time Sunday as the National Football League schedule comes to an end. Webster, former all-pro running back in the NFL and Canadian Football League, resigned as head coach when the club plunged to the National Conference east-division cellar after a perfect exhibition record. . . . Wide-receiver **Ron Shanklin** of Pittsburgh Steelers will miss the final game of the season today but hopes to have recovered sufficiently from a nerve injury in his back to be ready for the playoffs . . . Quarterback **John Brodie**, who will retire after today's game, has received the nod of coach **Dick Nolan** to go all the way as San Francisco 49ers end their season today against Pittsburgh . . . **Dick Vermeil**, offensive coordinator for the LA Rams has been named head coach of UCLA replacing **Pepper Rodgers**, who has taken a similar post at Georgia Tech . . .

HERVE FILION has locked up his sixth straight North American harness race driving crown. The veteran Canadian driver has 411 victories to 316 for runner-up **Buddy Gilmour**. Filion also leads the money-winning list with $2,019,144. . . Jockey **Sandy Hawley** continues to close in on his objective of 500 winners this season. Hawley, who broke **Bill Shoemaker's** record of 485 winners last week, increased his total to 496 with one win Wednesday at Laurel race course . . . **New Westminster Bruins** of the Western Canada Hockey League are having difficulty lining up a pro goalkeeper for their exhibition game against **Moscow Selects** Sunday at Pacific Coliseum.

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Will Ollie stay with Cougars?

Dorohoy

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Calgary	26	19	4	3	133	73	41
Edmonton	24	13	10	1	95	97	27
New West.	28	10	11	7	111	119	27
Medicine Hat	26	10	12	4	123	131	24
VICTORIA	24	6	15	3	86	127	15
Kamloops	28	5	20	3	95	141	13

EASTERN DIVISION

Regina	30	16	8	6	149	93	38
Swift Current	27	15	8	4	126	115	34
Flin Flon	31	11	10	10	131	127	32
Brandon	27	14	11	2	131	122	30
Saskatoon	25	12	12	1	108	94	25
Winnipeg	28	7	17	4	101	151	18

Wednesday games included.

While there has been strong approval of the move by Victoria Cougar directors to secure the services of Pat Ginnell as coach-general manager, one big question remains.

What is the position of Ollie Dorohoy, presently coach of the Western Canada Hockey League club?

Dorohoy is handling the Cougars on a road trip through Manitoba that started with games in Flin Flon Thursday and Friday and continues tonight in Winnipeg.

Ginnell, former coach and general manager of the Flin Flon Bombers, met with Dorohoy on Thursday but did not announce what decisions were reached.

Cougar-president Dr. Gary Tipping said this week that Ginnell has been given a free hand to assemble his own personnel and that he (Tipping) hoped Dorohoy would remain with the organization in some capacity.

"We intend to pay Dorohoy for the remainder of his contract," Tipping said, "but we feel he has much to offer us as a coach or scout and we think he would be a valuable member of the new staff."

Following the press conference last week, at which Eric Bishop announced his resignation from the general manager's job, Dorohoy said he was uncertain as to his future.

The former Western Hockey League star said he would be disappointed if he couldn't stay with the club as "we're close to having a contender."

Cougars showed that by whipping Medicine Hat Tigers 7-2, in a Saturday game here and followed up by playing one of their best games on the road although losing 4-2 to the Centennials in Calgary on Tuesday.

The teams were deadlocked 2-2 going into the third period, Glen Ing and Peter Morris scoring their ninth goals of the season for the Cougars.

Cougar-goalkeeper Glen Beuckert played his best game of the season against the high-scoring Albertans, runaway leaders in the Western Division.

Going into the Flin Flon series, Cougars trailed Medicine Hat by nine points in the race for the fourth and final playoff spot, but the Victoria squad had two games in hand.

Cougars continue their seven-games-in-nine-nights swing on Sunday in Brandon. The Cats return to Winnipeg for a Tuesday game, visit Brandon Thursday and then fly back to Victoria for a Dec. 22 game against Swift Current Broncos, second in the Eastern Division and the hottest team in the league.

Cougar scoring, including Tuesday's game:

	PIM	G	A	Pts.
Brad Anderson	24	11	20	31
Derek Haas	4	12	12	24
Mark Lomenda	14	5	17	22
Peter Morris	12	9	11	20
Mel Bridgman	16	10	9	19
Glen ing	19	9	8	17
Rick Williams	43	3	10	13
Tim Williams	20	3	8	11
Rick LaPointe	29	1	8	9
Lorry Gloeckner	34	1	4	5
Derrick Tallon	0	1	0	1
Garland Hubick	4	0	1	1
Glen Bueckert	0	0	1	1
Greg Milliard	4	0	1	1
Rick Peter	7	0	0	0
Glen Anweiler	0	0	0	0

Gull goalie thwarts attack by Buckaroos

Flyers stay on top

Philadelphia Flyers continue to hold off the pressing Chicago Black Hawks in what shapes up as perhaps the best argument in the National Hockey League this season.

The margin over the defending West Division champions remained at two points Wednesday night, the Flyers rallying to pull out with a 2-2 tie in a face-to-face test in Chicago.

Goals by Len Frig and the improved Dick Redmond gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead, but second-period replies by Rick MacLeish and Gary Dornhoefer evened it up. The tie prolonged two streaks, the Flyers stretching their unbeaten run to seven games, and the Hawks, who have gone 11-1-4 since Nov. 3, getting through a sixth game in their latest unbeaten streak.

Sabres have two games in hand on the Leafs, who went under for the third straight time when they took a 7-3 Tuesday lacing from the Blues in a St. Louis game. Gary Unger, who had gone eight games without a scoring shot, got three of the St. Louis goals.

In Wednesday's other game, Pittsburgh Penguins came off an 0-4 road trip to clobber California Seals, 9-1. Rookie Ron Lalonde and Syl Apps each scored twice.

On Tuesday, Vancouver New York Islanders ended a losing streak at five games by besting the travelling Seals, 6-3; and Minnesota North Stars prevailed over Los Angeles Kings by the same score with Bill Goldsworthy shooting three goals.

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EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	25	18	4	3	118	66	39
Montreal	26	16	7	3	88	70	35
NY Rangers	29	13	8	8	112	88	34
Toronto	29	13	11	5	96	82	31
Buffalo	27	14	11	2	94	86	30
Detroit	27	9	16	2	79	120	20
Vancouver	25	6	14	5	59	83	17
NY Islanders	26	5	14	7	63	85	17

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	26	16	6	4	75	43	36
Chicago	26	13	5	8	86	48	34
Atlanta	27	12	9	6	69	70	30
St. Louis	26	11	9	6	71	63	28
Minnesota	27	7	13	7	77	92	21
Pittsburgh	27	8	15	4	74	103	20
Los Angeles	27	8	15	4	73	90	20
California	28	7	19	2	65	110	16

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New Cal 29er threat

Sailing roundup

Steve Merriman, who has been out of the racing picture since he sold his old winner Vandal, will be back in business before long.

On Sunday he, Peter Watts and Peter Loparecki — providing the sou'easterlies don't make the trip an endurance test — will be bringing back his new boat from Vancouver.

She's a Cal 29 and named, you'd never guess, Vandal II.

Knowing Steve's ability to push a boat hard, he'll be hot competition for the other Cal 29ers at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Turkey Head Sailing Association.

It's probably not the threat of competition from Steve that's decided Greg Oliver to get out of Cal 29s and invest in a Viking 33. Rumor has it that Greg's new dream boat will have a black hull and white decks — and the latest in racing gear to keep her up there with the winners.

Two other local sailors have boats high on their Christmas lists.

Frank Cushing has settled for a new Aloha 28 and Nigel Scott-Moncrieff has bought a Catalina 27 kit and is doing the finishing work himself.

Miles Dighton's Obsession came first over-all in THSA's B series, the last two races of which were sailed Sunday in light to moderate winds.

She came first in both races, showing her transom to the rest of the 43-strong fleet.

In the first sailout, she beat out Gerry Howell-Jones' Sian, John Malleson's Sunday, Jan Huibers' Sea Spell, Jan Olsen's Happy Hour, Hugh Porter's Errigal, Colin Crisp's Calliope, Jack Foster's Illusive, Ed Cushing's Shamrock and Gerry Porter's Aureola.

Division winners were: Cruising A, Obsession; Cruising B, Sian; Thunderbirds, Sunday; Haidas, Laurie Gaisford's Rampage; Crown 23s, Errigal.

Following on Obsession's heels in the second race were John Watson's Pahquee, John Booth's Umpka, Glen Higgins' Freeway, Sian, John Thompson's Sea Jay, Errigal, Shamrock, Illusive and Calliope.

This time, division winners were: Cruising A, Obsession; Cruising B, Sian; Thunderbirds, Pahquee; Haidas, James Malone's Crusader; Crown 23s, Errigal.

RVYC frostbiters will be out for another afternoon of dinghy racing today, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Mike Fraser, a formidable competitor at any time, cleaned up last Saturday in his new fiberglass Davidson. Mike Williams won in El Toros, Jeremy Eadon in Enterprises and Dennis Woodward in Lasers. Canucks managed a 2-2 home-ice tie with Montreal Canadiens;

Willis wins Island title

S. J. Willis defeated City champions Lansdowne in the final match to capture the Vancouver Island junior high school boys' volleyball championship tournament at Mt. View High School.

S. J. Willis avenged its loss to Lansdowne in the city finals by defeating Lansdowne 15-7, 15-6, to take the Island title.

It was the second championship in four years for S. J. Willis, which won the title in 1970. Campbell River was the 1971 winner and Arbutus was the 1972 champion.

Following are the final tournament standings:

	W	L
1. S. J. Willis (Victoria)	13	1
2. Lansdowne (Victoria)	11	3
3. Texada (Gulf Islands)	10	4
4. Comox	9	5
5. Mt. Klitza (Port Alberni)	7	7
6. Gulf Islands	3	11
7. Dunsmuir (Sooke)	3	11
8. Royal Oak	0	14

Leeds ousted

LONDON — Leeds United, England's strongest team, has been eliminated from UEFA cup soccer.

Playing without eight injured regulars, Leeds was tripped, 3-1, by Portugal's Vitoria Setubal, losing 3-2 in aggregate in third-round play.

Tottenham, displaying awesome power, remained in the running with a 5-1 win over the Soviet's Dynamo Thilisi for a 6-2 aggregate win. Ipswich Town also advanced with a 3-1 aggregate win over Twente Enschede.

English League and Texaco Cup scores:

TEXACO CUP
Semi-Final, second leg
Norwich 2, Burnley 3 (Burnley wins on aggregate, 5-2).
Semi-Final, first leg
Dundee United 2, Newcastle 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Second Division
Luton 1, Cardiff 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Motherwell 0, Clyde 0.

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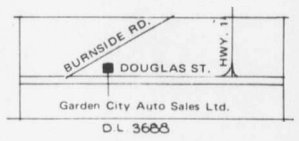


Books

Racy pages read well

Counsel For The Damned Truly a title dreamed up by either a headline writer or a publicity agent.

A grabbing title for a gripping, exhilarating book although one that seems to belong more on a six-bit paperback than a $9 hardbound edition published by the West Vancouver firm of J. J. Douglas.

Allegedly the autobiography of Vancouver divorce lawyer Neil Fleishman, the jaundiced eye can view its racy, obscenity-littered pages as belonging to the same spurious realm of "autobiography" as the volumes ghost-written for Miss Xaviera Hollander.

However, unlike those two trashy manuals of sexual athletics, Counsel For The Damned is rollicking good reading with enough prurient peeps into the private lives of various persons to spice the action along, and enough peppery comments on law, legality and human nature to nurture the mind as well as bring a chuckle to the lips.

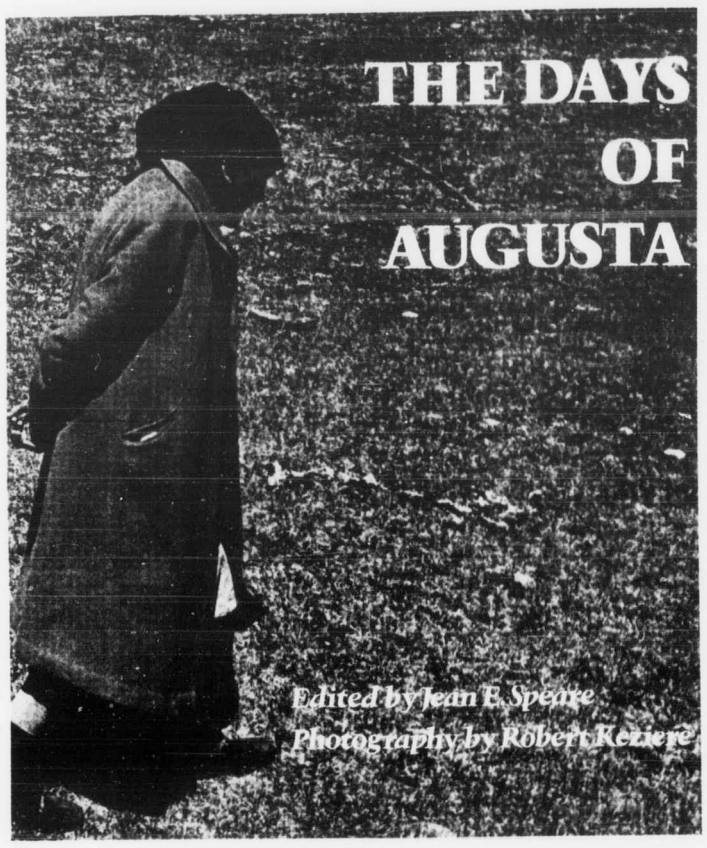
Fleishman, an apoplectic, moustachioed British RSM type to go by the sleeve photo, comes on with language and imagery as florid and bristling as his complexion, coupled with a vocabulary that would bring a blush to the checks of his archetypal image and some grim comments on what he considers the "myths" of reconciliation, regret and remorse surrounding divorce proceedings.

Judging from his comments on his own courtroom pyrotechnics, he barnstorms in the legal arena like a combination Perry Mason and F. Lee Bailey, using tactics that have never met the eyes of experienced courtroom reporters in Canada.

They make damn fine reading though.

And one nice thing about a hardcover book is that you can slip off the dustjacket and for all a casual observer knows you could be immersed in a sociological treatise rather than this highly-titillating fluff.

SILVER COINS commemorating the Montreal Olympics in 1976 are now on sale in some local banks. Most banks have only the $5 coins, but expect to have $10 coins and sets of four coins on sale sometime in January. All are 92.5 per cent silver.



Quiet walk for Augusta

Augusta words enliven legends

One always treads warily when approaching slim little volumes; especially if they are wider than they are higher, have wide margins, and funny skinny pictures surrounded by white space scattered through them.

Even more caution is stressed if the pictures are of an aging Indian woman in her many moods, clutching her cigarette tobacco, sitting at her oilcloth-covered table, standing in the middle of a field . . . and the text purports to be reminiscences of the "old days" as her mind remembers them, up in the Cariboo beyond Williams Lake.

There comes a time to fling caution to the winds, however. And be damned glad you did.

For, occasionally, within such warily-eyed covers you will find pure entrancement, be carried away on the winds of time and return with your mind immeasurably deepened with knowledge you never thought you'd gain.

Such is the adventure which awaits you inside the covers of The Days Of Augusta (Douglas-$6.95), 80 pages of magic, wisdom and history of parts of this province that have already receeded into the realm of legend; the robbing of the Barkerville stage, the hanging of a trio of drunks who killed a night-watchman, the year the salmon run was poor or the sturgeon were exceptional, the dreaded attack of smallpox and the rigors of giving birth in an isolated land.

Douglas, a Vancouver-based newcomer to the ranks of Canadian publishing, has produced some excellent examples of the typographer's art this year. And Days of Augusta is one of the best.

It would be an ideal gift to fire off now to Eastern friends, not only to give them a slight taste of the way our original citizens lived but also because such a volume produced by one of the big Eastern houses would retail at least at double the price of this reasonable book.

The words of Mary Augusta Tappage, an 87-year-old Shushwap from the Soda Creek area, have been recorded and edited with a precise feel for the rhythms of language by Jean Speare, herself a native of the Cariboo and a resident of Barkerville, and Granny Augusta herself has been photographed in stark simplicity by Bob Keziere.

This is an all-round gem beautifully-timed for Christmas, or for reading on any other day.

'Cool it' power advice

SPOKANE — Publicity about the more favorable energy supply in the U.S. Pacific Northwest could lead to allocation of supplies to other areas, says a member of the Washington State Utilities and Transportation Commission.

"We appear to be in relatively good shape in the Pacific Northwest, relative to Power Supplies," said Elmer C. Huntley. "It's best we not make a big fuss about it or we are likely to lose some of what we have."

Random words don't jell

There used to be a certain kind of Canadian novel which sent shudders up and down the spine of any conscientious reviewer.

Pretentious, phony, warped in verbiage and convoluted of plot. The kind of thing that was deeply beloved of literary lunchers and award-offering bodies ranging from the Canada Council down to a local ladies' guild.

Pure bunk.

And with nobody willing to say it was garbage for fear of being thought a philistine who would sooner tuck up with a whodunit than a Work Of Literature Actually Written By A Canadian.

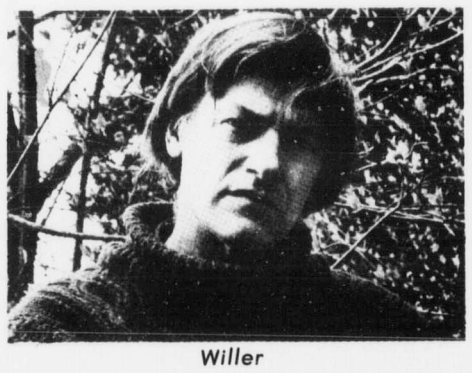
That sort of junk, fortunately, disappeared from the mainline of Canadian publishing a few years ago with the advent of several avant-garde houses catering to that type of impoverished writer and his usually over-affluent readers.

Unfortunately, it hasn't died out altogether.

A typical creation of that ilk is Paramind, published by Canada's largest trade house, M&S, at a ridiculous eight bucks and written — if such a tacking together of random words can be so designated — by Vancouver sculptor and artist Jim Willer.

It is notable that the manuscript was originally created for a writing contest sponsored by a tobacco company back in the dark ages of Centennial Year. It copped top prize but, strangely, it has taken more than five years to see the light of published day. Would that it never had!

This is the sort of trash that could set popular writing in Canada back a good 15 years.



Willer

Motorists reluctant to take to hoof

NEW YORK — Everybody goes for a walk once in a while, but few last longer than 10 minutes.

A transportation study conducted by analyst Franklin Fort among 50,000 people in New York and its suburbs reveals that motorists are particularly averse to hoofing it.

"People prefer to be transported rather than walk more than 10 minutes," Fort said.

And when drivers are looking for a place to park, they'll go to almost any lengths to get close to their destination. In fact, Fort discovered that the walk from the car to the office or store accounted for only five per cent of the total trip time.

The survey determined that 85 per cent of the trips by private car or public transportation involved walks of four minutes or less, although those using buses and subways were willing to walk longer than those who drove cars.

"The amount of walk time certainly inhibits people in their choice of vehicles," said Fort, who conducted the survey as part of an urban mass transportation study.

The average walking time where cars were used amounted to one minute and 12 seconds in central business districts and 24 seconds in other areas.

"If the automobile is any indication, people do not really intend to walk even five minutes," Fort added. "Fewer than three per cent of total automobile users walk five minutes or more."

Public transit users, on the other hand, walked an average of four minutes and 36 seconds downtown and about 12 seconds less in the suburbs.

There's one place, however, where people walk more sand that's in the shopping plaza.

"If you go to a large shopping centre, you see people are willing to walk in certain environments," said Fort. "In areas where you have large numbers of people at lunchtime, you also get a lot of people walking. In some cases, it's the most efficient form of transportation there is."

Provided, of course, they can stop and rest every 10 minutes.

Oyster plant sought

The newly-formed B.C. Oyster Growers Co-op will soon begin a feasibility study on setting up a modern, centralized processing plant in the province, commercial fisheries branch director Bob McMinn said this week.

McMinn said a federal-provincial grant of $20,000-to-$25,000 will finance the study by co-op members themselves.

The co-op was set up recently with the assistance of Jack Bromley who was hired with help from another $20,000 federal-provincial grant to help organize and improve the B.C. oyster industry.

The latest grant will assist the co-op in locating and planning the new plant, and it hopes to diversify the industry, set up quality control procedures and develop new markets.

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Tape-lending library church's new project

Victoria's Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church is offering a new service to residents of Vancouver Island — a tape-lending library of inspirational subjects.

Already, just a few weeks after inaugurating the service, the church's pastor Rev. Paul Hawkes reports that he has received inquiries from as far away as Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Ontario.

The library consists of more than 700 cassette tapes and subjects range from talks by Billy Graham and Kathryn Kuhlman to Bible studies and music.

Tapes include the Sunday pulpit series from Glad Tidings Church with sermons by Hawkes and his assistant pastor, David Ball.

"These tapes are ideal for those who may be shut in or are perhaps blind and unable to read," Hawkes said. "Some may wish to take tapes into hospitals and prisons or invite friends or neighbors who are spiritually hungry to hear the cassettes."

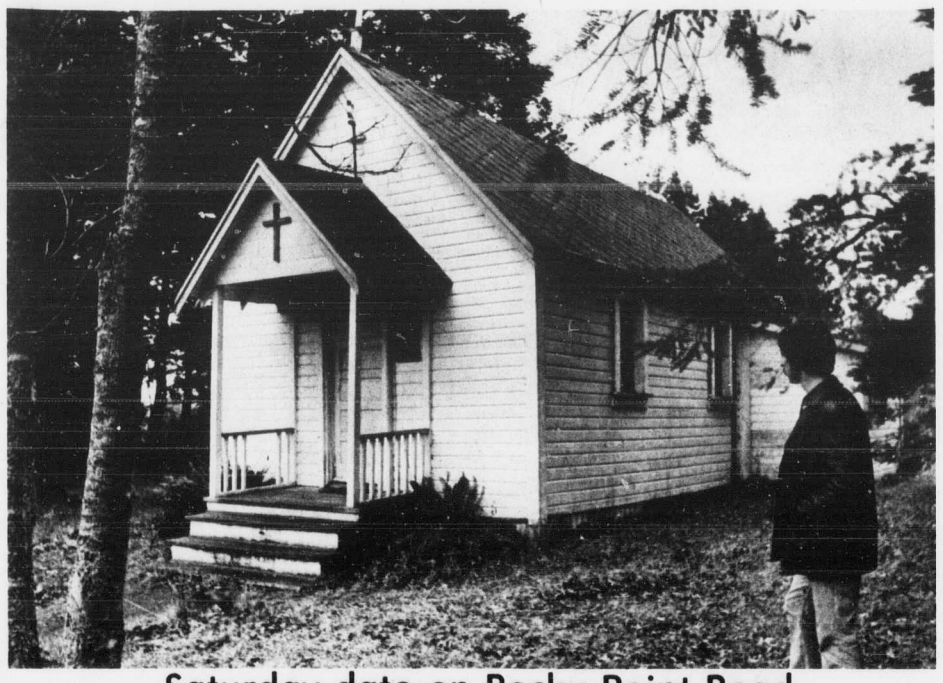
Ball busy in tape library

"Real opportunities for prayer, discussion, decisions or just fellowship in the things of the Lord will open up."

A catalogue of the tapes has been prepared and is available from the church at 842 North Park Street. Tapes will be mailed upon request.

There is no charge for borrowing, Hawkes said, but opportunity will be given for those who wish to help in the continuance of the ministry.

Cassettes are mailed in a plastic box for protection. When they are returned, others may be ordered.



Saturday date on Rocky Point Road

ONE-ROOM CHURCH in Metchosin, St. Thomas Catholic Church on Rocky Point Road, has services each Saturday morning conducted by Rev. Willard O'Brien of Langford's Our Lady of the Rosary Church. Church was built in 1926 along with three others in the area.

'Warm-hearted fellowship' at Colwood Sunday Circle

The Church of the Nazarene on Vancouver Island has opened a centre at 1945 Sooke Road to serve the area west of Victoria.

Colwood Sunday Circle will provide "warm-hearted fellowship and victorious Christian faith, according to Rev. Eugene Culbertson, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Victoria, under whose aegis the centre will operate.

Culbertson said he is "optimistic" about the future of the centre because of the response following its first meetings on Dec. 2.

The present schedule calls for two meetings on Sundays and two on Thursdays. The 10 a.m. Sunday gathering will be a family hour featuring music, Bible study and visual features, Culbertson said. The 8 p.m. Sunday meeting has been dubbed Afterglow.

Culbertson explained that this would be a time for sharing personal experiences and problems, of discussing areas of temptation and their solution through application of the scriptures. Thursday meetings consist of a coffee hour at 10 a.m. and prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership at the new centre is in the hands of lay people, Culbertson said. The leading couple is Richard Bahan, son of Rev. William Bahan, former pastor of First Church, and his wife, Pat. Among other leaders are Bob Magee, Leif Wergeland and Ernie Hunter. Culbertson's wife, Eleanor, will be a key figure in the cicle's Bible discovery sessions.

The Nazarenes first came to Vancouver Island in 1912 when their world membership was about 20,000. Present world membership is more than half a million.

Culbertson said Nazarenes "think of themselves as Bible-teaching, warm-hearted people."

He and his wife recently were assigned to the Victoria church after working in Abbotsford. Bahan, the former pastor, now superintends the denomination's work in the Maritimes.

SIDNEY SITE PICKED

Eckankar centre opening

The third Eckankar centre on Vancouver Island will open in Sidney early in January, area representative Kit Crawley announced this week.

Crawley and his wife, Erin, will be in charge and have been giving introductory lectures and started a study group in Sidney.

The new centre will be on Fourth Street behind the Post Office. The other two on the Island are at 1012 Blanshard in Victoria and in Duncan.

Crawley said information on Eckankar is available at 656-4460.

"This is a teaching for the true seeker," he said. "It is the science of total awareness and provides an individual path to the realization of God. It uses the ancient techniques of the Eck masters dating back to prehistory."

"These techniques enable one to leave the bonds of the physical body and travel freely in the pure, positive God world."

The present master, Sri Darwin Gross, who lives in the U.S., has been quoted as saying that Eckankar is not a religion or a philosophy but a way of life. Paul Twitchell, the man who received the ancient doctrine in the 1930s is, according to Gross, still working spiritually though he died "as man knows it" in 1971.

B.C. Older Boys to taste 20th-century democracy

B.C.'s Older Boys' Parliament will finally have a taste of 20th century democracy next year when women will sit in the mock assembly for the first time in nearly 50 years.

The last all-male Older Boys' Parliament will begin Dec. 27 and the government's "real-life" parliamentary speaker, Gordon Dowding, said he is "pleased" the group has finally decided to admit girls.

Dowding can take some credit for the change. He told the Express he had informed the group his office "was not prepared to have a public chamber used by any group that didn't com by any group that didn't comply with one of the basic tenets of equality."

"It's a public institution they're using," he said. "anywhere else they can have any rules they want."

"I told them I didn't want to interfere with their constitution but I had to have some rules," said Dowding.

The speaker said he had been told other groups would be invited to join the organization which now includes members from 75 youth groups within the ages of 15 and 21.

Activities are carried on throughout the year but the major project of the group is the mock parliament when the boys gather in Victoria for four or five days, split up into government and opposition (without political parties, and debate activities planned for the upcoming year.

Salmon streams beat hatcheries

PARKSVILLE — Salmon reared in their natural environment are healthier than those raised in hatcheries, Steve Heizer, a federal fisheries expert, told Vancouver Island Wildlife Association at a meeting here.

He said studies undertaken by the Georgia Strait salmon head recovery program indicated that nature does a far better job than man in producing fish.

While hatcheries have their uses, he said, it would be detrimental to British Columbia not to protect salmon producing streams.

City's choral society to stage Yule concert

The choir that dates back to the time of British Columbia's hanging judge Matthew Baillie Beghie will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Victoria Choral Society, under the direction of Rodney Webster, will perform selections from J. S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio, three 16th Century motets, The Nativity by E. H. Thiman and carols from Wales, England, Mexico, France and Germany.

Soloists will be Faith Webster, soprano, Elinor Bertram, contralto and Donald Twine, tenor. Organ accompaniment will be by Richard Proudman.

The choral society's 100-voice choir has performed with the Victoria symphony orchestra many times and traditionally performs concerts at Easter and Christmas.

Got something you want to tell the public? A news release, perhaps, or a club meeting notice? Mail it to The Victoria Express, Editorial Department, 2610 Douglas St. We'll spread the word.

DEATH NATURAL

Police have identified a man found dead in bushes at Beacon Hill Park south of Dallas Road Wednesday morning as Thomas Richard Higgins, 57, of 1169 Balmoral.

Police said the man, who failed to return home Tuesday night after curling, had apparently died of natural causes. His car was found parked and locked at Dallas Road and Camas Circle.

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Precision, color mark this year's Ice Capades, which ends here Sunday

Ice show tops last

Ice Capades has done it again — come up with a show even better than the one seen here last year.

And that is only partly because the star is B.C.'s Karen Magnussen, who won the world figure skating championship at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, early this year.

Karen is drawing sellout houses for Ice Capades, and B.C. audiences are thrilling once more to her supreme talent, to the pure joy that is clearly Karen's as she skates.

Victoria ticket-buyers have been asking for tickets for the Karen Magnussen Show, and that will probably happen in Vancouver, too.

However, there is much more to this 33rd edition of Ice Capades, all presented with effective sets and costumes that are colorful and imaginative.

There is variety to a degree greater than might be expected in a skating show. It ranges from the precision of the full corps to the excitement and grace of the principal artists, from the comedy provided by Freddie Trenkler to the thrills added by such soloists as Richard Ewell and Billy Chapel and the pairs Roy and Sandi Wagelein and Richard Ewell and Michelle McCladdie.

The qualities that make champions evident, too, in the performances of Julie Holmes and Hungarian star Zsu Zsi, while an unexpected bonus is provided by 12-year-old Albert Lucas with his display of juggling skill on skates.

For youngsters highlights were perhaps the fun-characters in the Lidsville number with its weird characters, and the zany Ding-Bats and their gyrations under varied lights.

Ice Capades winds up its Victoria run Sunday, after adding an extra performance Saturday morning.

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BUCKLEY CONCERTS SUNDAY

Another Tim, also tiny

Long before the day of tulip-tiptoeing in falsetto, there was another Tiny Tim on the musical-go-round.

The last name of this Tim is Buckley.

He started out back in the early '60s as just another Ivy League kid with a brushcut and a 12-string Gibson on the folk song circuit.

Then, when psychedelics and acid rock came in, the folk bubble burst and a great many of the top names in that field of music just couldn't hack any compromise with their so-called ideals.

Others — such as Dylan — made the switch to electronics.

So did Buckley.

And did it very well.

Thus, proving that beneath every folky body lies dormant a funky soul.

The 98-pound Buckley is now back on the concert swing and Sunday appears at the McPherson for two shows, which are already pretty much of a sell-out.

However, this is a rock and roll show in the best tradition, even though at times Buckley in concert now veers almost into the jazz category, especially with his stone-free scat singing, accompanied just by his drummer with the rest of his group — lead, bass and piano taking a l-o-n-g break.

Victoria's top singles

1.	Leave Me Alone	Helen Reddy
2.	I Got a Name	Jim Groce
3.	Goodbye Yellow Brick Road	Elton John
4.	Top of the World	Carpenters
5.	Time in a Bottle	Jim Groce
6.	Cousin Mary	Fludd
7.	The Most Beautiful Girl	Charlie Rich
8.	Mind Games	John Lennon
9.	Let Me Be There	Olivia Newton-John
10.	Helen Wheels	Paul McCartney
11.	Pretty Lady	Lighthouse
12.	Photograph	Ringo Starr
13.	Wherefore and Why	Glen Campbell
14.	Angie	Rolling Stones
15.	Seasons in the Sun	Terry Jacks
16.	Last Kiss	Wednesday
17.	Let Me Serenade You	Three Dog Night
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Opera in Action pops out of egg

By Express Theatre Writer

Opera in Action this week came out of its birthplaces — UVic campus and the Conservatory of Music — and arrived downtown at McPherson Playhouse.

The opera presented was Mozart's lyrical, sparkling Don Giovanni.

It is a year since the concept — operas performed whole in a concert style presentation — was begun successfully with Mozart's Magic Flute at MacLaurin Auditorium.

Innovator of the project and its director is Catherine Young, an outstanding and highly qualified singer and teacher.

Notable about this week's presentation was that not just one, but two casts were available, so that two somewhat different but entirely creditable performances were given.

Singers endowed in vocal quality and technically accomplished, who performed Tuesday were Adele Lewis, Erika Kurth, Pierann Moon, Arthur Wiebe and John Bray, while the promising students were Lanny Pollet and Lorren Culley.

Wednesday, Selena James, Ruth Champion, Dawn Hood, Randal Fisher and Bruce More sang the roles, with Michael Eckford replacing Lanny Pollet.

On both occasions the musically rich baritone voice of Charles Dorrington was heard in the role of Don Giovanni, Mozart's tongue-in-cheek version of the libertine Spanish Don Juan.

In Dorrington's delightful performance there were strong indications of his dramatic as well as his undoubted musical ability to interpret the role.

Another lively, vivacious and vocally enchanting performance as Zerlina, the village beauty, was given by Miss Moon, whose exceptional soprano voice and artistic ability should carry her a long way. Mrs. Hood brought a charming voice and equal vivacity to the same role.

Vocal maturity as a lustrous patina upon superior natural ability together with stage experience made it a pleasure to hear the portrayals of Mesdames Lewis, Kurth, Champion and James in the roles of Donna Ana and Donna Elvira.

Tenors Wiebe and Fisher both revealed a rare and appealing quality and baritones Bray and More, in the clownish role of Leporello, were pleasing, Bray being particularly expressive.

Opera in Action is a community, not a university group and its well warranted move into the McPherson for these performances was sponsored by a Community Arts Council grant.

Christmas concert

The Victoria Choral Society will give a Christmas concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Featured works will include selections from the Christmas Oratorio by J. S. Bach and the Nativity by E. H. Thiman.

Tickets are available at the Victoria Symphony box office.

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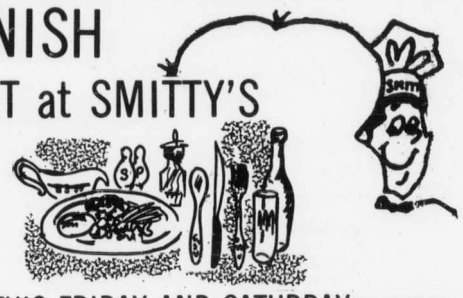
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One More Chance

Like everybody else in show business, Tom Middleton has heard the old adage that a performer's second release is more of a key to his success than the initial single.

"I would think it's pretty vital," admitted Middleton, whose initial single, It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference, was a Canadian hit, selling between 35,000 and 40,000 copies.

His second single, which came out this week, is One More Chance, backed by Name of the Game. Middleton has been in Eastern Canada promoting it and reports good reaction from Toronto radio stations.

Middleton has finished recording 10 songs at Can-Base Studios in Vancouver for his first album, due for release at the end of January. He has been in Toronto for picture sessions for the cover of the album, which will be simply titled Tom Middleton.

It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference has just been released in the U.S. and the reason this took so long, Middleton explained, is that Epic Records, a subsidiary of Columbia Records (on which Middleton performs), had a version of the same song done by a female artist. When it was all sorted out, the company decided to release Middleton's version.

Middleton has a 21-city concert tour beginning Jan. 14 at Victoria's McPherson Playhouse and ending Feb. 7 at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The tour takes in Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and Thunder Bay.

This is the week of dirty turkey

This is the week of the dirty turkey in Victoria and it isn't even Christmas yet.

CAPITOL (Yates and Blanshard) Until next Tuesday, a family flick, The Daring Dobermans, and after that the gripping Devil's Island drama Papillon, starring Dustin Hoffman and Steve McQueen as the man with the butterfly tattoo.

CORONET (Yates between Blanshard and Quadra) a dirty double opened last night, The Sexy Dozen and Her Bikini Never Got Wet. There's a simple explanation. She never got in the water.

COUNTING HOUSE (Broad and Broughton) The terror show Raw Meat moves over from the Odeon in Cinema One and in Cinema Two a film that should get the shaft, a black detective story starring former footballer Jim Brown, Black Gunn.

FOX (Hillside and Quadra) The pornos pay as shown by the holdover of Maid in Sweden and Her Bed a Battlefield. Hopefully, the dirty doldrums will soon be over and we can get back to some class films.

HAIDA (Yates and Blanshard) Still the biggest-drawing pull in town, the tale of four young guys on their first night of adulthood in 1962, American Graffiti, cruises on for another week.

Movies

ODEON (Yates between Blanshard and Douglas) If you never learned about the birds and the bees, try Love and Marriage in Odeon One. If you figure the heck with it, try a tender romance which could blossom into the love story of 1973, with Jeremy in Odeon Two.

ROYAL (Broughton and Blanshard) Check out a golden gory starring now-deceased Jack Hawkins, Kim Novak, who doesn't make films any more, and Joan Collins, who has recently been haunting the Cinecity lot in Rome, with the horror flick Tales that Witness Madness.

MALTWOOD MUSEUM (4509 West Saanich Road) University of Victoria Theatre presents The Play of Adam, colorful drama-comedy portrayal of biblical scenes from Creation to Nativity and Resurrection. Tonight, final performance at 8.

ROYAL THEATRE (Broughton at Blanshard) Victoria Symphony presents Christmas special concert pair, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Monday, 8:30 p.m. Laszlo Gati conducting, guest artist Pepe Romero, international guitarist.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (Blanshard at View) Music for Christmas. A concert by Victoria Choral Society conducted by Rodney Webster, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Spokesman Glyn Jones said the Victoria exchange averages 10,000 information calls daily, hitting 14,000 on peak days.

This explains why subscribers dialling 113 sometimes have to wait several minutes for an answer

But many of these calls are unnecessary and apparently are made by school children because a sharp increase in frequency is noted between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

The service is abused, says B.C. Tel and customer service manager B. J. Parker, adding that consideration may be given to charging for info calls as is done in Quebec, New York and Washington.

Parker noted 60 per cent of the 113 requests are for numbers listed in the telephone directory. A new directory was issued Dec. 1, which should have reduced information calls by 15 per cent.

This year info calls have dropped off only about 8 per cent as subscribers continue to ask the operator for numbers.

The company does not object to legitimate info calls, such as requests for newly-listed numbers not yet included in the directory.

Just one damp thing after the other

It Happened

CALGARY — Some tips for budding department store Santas from an anonymous 18-year veteran:

—Never, never sit a two-year-old on your laps, unless you're wearing waterproof underwear;

—A rap on the knuckles is okay, especially when they belong to a prying little fist embedded in your beard;

—Never ask if other members of the family have been good, unless you want an answer like this one: "No, my daddy was bad. He was chasing mom around the living room and wrestling with her and . . ." At this point, give him a lollipop — right in the mouth.

WARRENTON, Va. — It began as a routine fox hunt. It ended in a galloping menagerie through the main street and a pair of deer leaping through a law office. The foxhounds got their signals crossed and took after the deer, who ran down Route 802 into this town 45 miles southwest of Washington, D.C. The deer jumped through a window at the law office of Robert Lawrence, flooring two legal secretaries and an IBM repairman. Another doe tried crashing a downtown notion shop but bounced off the plate glass window. The deer in the law office exited through a rear window. The doe headed in the opposite direction. District court was in session but emptied as every lawyer in the county rushed out to view the excitement. By the time they arrived, there was nothing but a pack of braying hounds and a big mess. Said police chief H. B. Jones: "The dogs don't track too well around cars and people and such."

NEW YORK — Lubos Kohoutek, the man who discovered the comet that bears his name, was all set to get a dandy view of his discovery in mid-ocean from the Queen Elizabeth 2 this week. There was only one hitch: Foul weather not only hid the comet from view, it made Kohoutek seasick.

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The fuel crisis accomplished one thing in Washington State, where a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit has been imposed. For the first time in eight years, the state went through the weekend without a traffic fatality.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The party is over the passengers aboard the Carribean cruise ship Federico C. Tugboats refloated the ship from a sandbar on which it was stuck for four days. Passengers spent two of those days boozing it up at the cruise line's expense.

ROME — Want a bike? The easiest way to get one in Italy is to buy a car. Both General Motors and Ford advertise that they will provide any car buyer with a bicycle on Sunday, when driving is banned.

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GROWTH!

Curtis leaves strong Saanich with forecast for merger

A glimpse into the future this week served to cap Mayor Hugh Curtis' 11-year career as a Saanich council member which he ends New Year's Eve.

It was symbolic of the metropolitan role being taken by the once-parochial municipality, where local politics used to be bucolic as a cracker barrel and hayseed was just that.

Curtis sees for 1974 the first big step toward Greater Victoria amalgamation, speculating the incorporation of three outlying areas into an eighth municipal jurisdiction.

It is an irony that Saanich, once the greatest obstacle to Greater Victoria unification, has outgrown the position of target and is now able to see the Langford-Colwood-View Royal outback as a suitable candidate for ministerial edict.

"I would expect (Municipal Affairs Minister James) Lorimer in 1974 will put forward a variety of proposals concerning the Greater Victoria area, ranging all the way from the status quo to complete and total amalgamation," Curtis said.

He envisaged the minister first taking up the matter with elected people in the area, followed by some kind of public opinion survey.

Lorimer and the government are likely to favor "something in the middle" of the two extremes, such as incorporation of the three adjoining areas on the city's western flank.

"It is purely speculation, but I don't think he will order amalgamation as he did in Kamloops.

"I think he may accept Saanich and its proposed population growth pretty well as it stands."

Curtis speaks with the benefit of his experience over the past year as an opposition member of the legislature, and in the knowledge that Saanich has become a much stronger political entity since amalgamation was a local election issue in the years prior to 1962.

Population has swelled from 49,800 in January 1962 to about 70,000 this year and it is the largest municipality in the capital region in people and area.

"Doubtless the main task has been to control and direct that population growth" in such a way as to maintain two separate components, urban and rural Saanich, said Curtis. Councils during his years in office — nine of them as reeve and mayor — have followed a policy of in-filling the urban part to protect the rural land.

Launching the sewer enterprise in 1969 as a five-year initiative has been a key to this philosophy.

As a result, the agricultural land reserve imposed by the provincial government has been accepted with little difficulty in Saanich because it follows the basic policies of the municipality, Curtis pointed out.

But future growth is inevitable, even though to many undesirable.

"The municipality doesn't have the right to turn people away. Therefore we have had to get into apartment construction and higher densities. Until the province says no one else can come into Greater Victoria, we have to accept our share of the growth."

Curtis goes with regret

For six years Curtis was chairman of the Capital Region District and had the responsibility of guiding the initial development of regionalism after the first year of regional board operation.

He remains confident about it, as there are "so many functions that are regional in nature."

But he regrets the mayor of Saanich from Jan. 1, 1974, will not be a member of the regional board.

"My only regret about Ed Lum's success in the mayoralty (election) is that he won't be on the regional board to watchdog for Saanich in the regional framework." He said he was not belittling the contribution of three aldermen who will be Saanich delegates to the board.

"But we have the largest population component in the region and therefore it follows we pay almost the largest amount to support its functions and so what the region does is so vital for Saanich the mayor should be there . . . That's an important part of the job of being mayor of Saanich," he said.

It is also important for a mayor to be accessible to the public, which Curtis has striven to be. "If you double or treble the political unit it will be difficult for the mayor and possibly some aldermen to respond to individual requests and complaints."

Curtis reflects with satisfaction on completion of the sewer enterprise, senior staff appointments to replace the municipal engineer and manager, extension of roads and drainage, beautification projects and the provision of public housing, in which Saanich has been a leader in B.C.

He also cites the growth and refinement of police and fire departments as gratifying accomplishments. In 12 years the police budget has grown to $1.45 million for 97 men from $228,700 for 26 men, while the fire department has developed to an 85-man force and $1.25 million budget from 39 men and $285,000.

"I leave with a view that somewhere in the future I may offer myself again for municipal office."

But he has no firm plans.

"They have been the most interesting years any elected person in a municipality could ask for. I have few regrets . . ." Curtis said.

Fine year for cognac

COGNAC, France – There's a rising tide of cognac and it will hit record levels this year.

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Express automotive writer

If a used-car salesman makes a lunge at you, start worrying.

But don't let him know you're worried or what will follow will be the hard sell, or worse, a rip-off.

Stand your ground and the situation becomes almost amusing, for the salesman will start to indulge in the aggressive but harmless habit of shadow boxing.

That gesture is meant to separate the men from the boys for our often garishly-dressed friend and often does.

The hard-sell artist always seems to put a lot of stock in attracting attention. "Why should I say anything when my tie speaks for me," appears to be his motto.

Of course, the above character is only employed on certain lots, but there are some even in Victoria.

I recall sharing what looked like a converted telephone booth with four tough-looking salesmen. I started dealing with one but three others soon joined in to cramp my style. It was like interviewing Khrushchev. I was thumped on the back and had my hair ruffled by these hearty types.

On the more reputable lots, the customer can take his time and the salesman will only give advice if asked.

I wasn't asked but here's some advice on buying a used car:

What we're looking for is something around the price the bank manager thinks is fitting.

It has to be "straight" unless what is needed is a "runner," or transportation only. A "straight" car has no dents in the body, rips in the upholstery and travels in a moderately straight line with no hands on the wheel.

It feels solid and has no unnecessary rattles or thumps.

Example: A friend bought a 1963 Rambler from a retired engineer. The 70,000 miles on the odometer was not reflected in the original paintwork or the immaculate upholstery.

My friend found in the glovebox a small notebook listing every tune-up, grease job and new part put into the car since it was new. The oil had been changed every 1,000 miles.

How to tell a "straight" car? Stand away from it and look down the sides of the body for ripples that tell of body damage. Check around the windscreen for traces of overspray.

Car dealers often repaint a car with a badly weathered body and this is acceptable. But beware that a new coat of paint doesn't hide a horror show.

If the car is being sold with new tires, check to make sure they are not retreads or simply painted with black tire gloss. It could affect the price.

If you like the car and want to make absolutely sure of its condition, trace the ownership and make enquiries. Uncertain about the mileage of an Austin Healy, I checked with the previous owner who told me: "I had a lot of trouble with the speedo." It turned out that 28,000 should have read 62,000.

Oil pressure should be carefully checked and a wise buyer checks the oil on the dipstick — to make sure oil is the lubricating agent.

A recent strip-down of a Jaguar motor with a recorded mileage of 66,000 revealed a crankshaft that looked like a ploughed field and bearings worn down to the backing.

The glop in the sump turned out to be about 75 per cent of a well-known oil additive and had kept the oil pressure almost to specification. In this instance the additive had taken the place of that old favorite, sawdust.

Fine example of Parkinson's Law

An all-day debate this week of the Capital Region Board's provisional 1974 budget would have brought tears to the eyes of Prof. Cyril Parkinson — tears of joy.

After taking a "long and hard look" at the $3.25 million budget, regional board directors recommended that $10,261 be shaved off one item and provision be made to increase another by an unspecified amount.

The reduction was recommended in the anticipated cost of Project SAM, the Salvage, Assembly and Manufacture of wrecked cars discarded all over the Capital Region. That estimate, the board recommended, should be cut to $39,490 from $49,751.

On the other hand, directors recommended that funds set aside for feasibility studies shouldn't be limited to $41,248 but no definite increase was suggested.

Parkinson's theory, better known as Parkinson's Law, is based on the belief that a bureaucracy grows to fill any void. The professor also says that governments will approve million-dollar expenditures without batting an eyelid but will discuss for hours an item concerning the spending of a few dollars.

Apart from the two minor alterations, the provisional budget survived the regional board's attack untouched.

Based on past experience, the 22 per cent provisional increase over this year's budget is brought down sometime early next year.

The most drastic increase in anticipated 1974 expenditures is listed under "general government" which is the actual administrative machinery of the regional board.

Staff additions and salary increases have pushed the cost of this function to $442,185 from this year's $288,000.

Other large cost increases are anticipated in repayments of loans for sewer projects, planning services, election expenses and the operation of the Centennial Swimming Pool.

WINCING with pain, 18-year-old Mara Shipway of 2541 Fernwood awaits arrival of medical help after being hit by a car as she ran across Fernwood near Haultain Wednesday afternoon. Police said the driver of the car was Harry Butters, 3240 Richmond. The girl was taken to Victoria General Hospital with injuries to her knees, scalp and back. She was treated and released.

Housing control region's target

Continuing a march to greater power, the Capital Region Board is moving to obtain control over land assembly and housing in Greater Victoria.

Draft letters patent spelling out the region board's aims and objectives on housing are about to be submitted to the provincial government for approval.

Three things prompted the board to seek permission to enter the housing and land assembly field: an anticipated population explosion, the existing housing shortage and the need for orderly development.

The capacity to undertake land-banking programs would aid the board in its attempts to plan the Capital Region's growth on a long-range basis.

If the provincial government approves the board's request, future land-banking schemes and housing projects would be tied into the regional development plan to be completed next year.

By the year 2,000, Greater Victoria is expected to double its population and a major problem will be to determine where the additional 200,000 people will live.

The provincial government's agricultural land reserve plan has put an end to the indiscriminate urban sprawl on the Saanich Peninsula.

Any future growth is expected to occur in outlying areas such as Langford, Colwood and Metchosin, particularly the highland district north of Victoria.

It is believed the regional board is already negotiating for the purchase of several large tracts of land in the highland area for future housing developments.

Tentative plans call for spreading the cost of land-banking schemes and housing projects over all component areas of the region board.

The annual expenditure is not to exceed $145,000 for the time being but that doesn't take into consideration any provincial or federal grants available for housing projects and land assemblies.

Israel at Geneva talks—Eban

The World

TEL AVIV — Foreign Minister Abba Eban has confirmed that Israel will attend the Arab-Israel peace conference in Geneva next week despite the threat of an Israeli boycott from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. Davan said earlier Israel would not attend if Syria had not handed over a list of Israeli prisoners of war it is holding.

BRUSSELS — The European Common Market has accepted in principle a proposal by Canada's Minister for External Affairs Mitchell Sharp that regular consultations be held between the EEC and Canada. Sharp said the Common Market sees Canada as a fruitful source of trade, raw materials and other things.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau drew a storm of angry protest from Alberta MPs when he introduced bilingualism into the oil debate. Under heavy fire from the Conservatives, Trudeau denied any attempt to characterize Alberta MPs as bigots. What he meant to indicate, he said, was that Quebec felt more strongly about the need for a bilingual Canada than getting "a gallon of oil from Alberta."

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Navy astronomer has called Kohoutek Comet something of a disappointment and, according to latest calculations, 40 times fainter than predicted earlier. Myron Miranian said at best the comet's head will never look bigger and brighter to naked-eye viewers than does the planet Jupiter. He said viewers probably will be able to see the comet's tail beginning about Jan. 5 and lasting until about Jan. 15.

WASHINGTON — The congressional joint committee on internal revenue taxation has decided it would have to look into every aspect of President Nixon's tax returns for the years of his presidency, not just the two items that Nixon asked the committee to review. Nixon asked the committee to review whether he was right in failing to declare a taxable capital gain for the sale, in 1970, of some land in San Clemente, Calif., and whether he made a gift of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives before a change in the law in mid-1969, that took the tax advantage out of such gifts.

LONDON — The government has extended for one month the state of national emergency, giving itself powers to deal with Britain's deepening economic and industrial crisis. Included in the powers is the possible use of troops. The extension came after 34,000 locomotive engineers began a slowdown and "non co-operation" campaign to back up pay demands against the state-run railroads.

CHARLOTTETOWN — Premier Dave Barrett made a favorable impression on his recent visit to Quebec, said Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, but he didn't have the approach to make important steps. Ryan said Barrett knows less about the Quebec situation than any other politician in Canada but he added, "It is good we should be challenged by a rough and tumble fellow like him."

Blood donor clinics set for holidays

Victoria branch of the Canadian Red Cross will hold three blood donor clinics to fill hospital blood banks for the Christmas-New Year holidays.

Clinics will be held: Dec. 17 at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, 2:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Dec. 18 at Red Cross House, 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Dec. 19 in the gymnasium at CFB Esquimalt Dockyard, 9 a.m.-noon and 1:15 p.m.-4 p.m.

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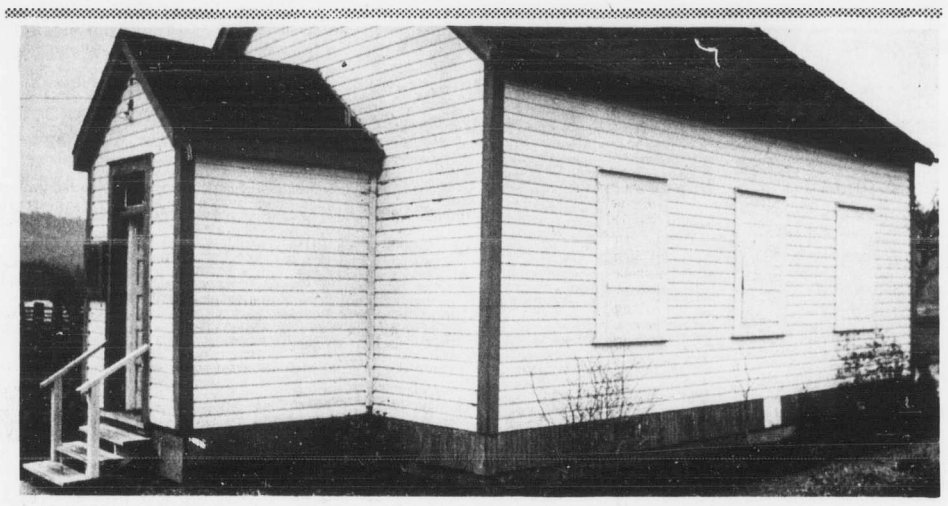

Metchosin school built in 1872, soon to become museum

Settlers' school cost $300

The school cost only $300 — but it can't open again without a little more money.

The Metchosin Schoolroom, built in 1872 by the provincial government and local settlers for $300, will open as a school museum as soon as money can be found to have an oil furnace continuously heat the one-room school at 611 Happy Valley Road.

When the money is obtained the museum will be open on weekends for public viewing and during the week for school tours.

The Metchosin School Museum Society is not only looking for financial donations, it also would like to receive old school articles — such as slates, text books and note books — which local residents may still have.

The society hopes to make the schoolroom, which was the first new school opened in B.C. after Confederation, as authentic as possible.

At present the society has collected numerous articles such as an old school register, school bell and teacher's desk.

Secretary-treasurer Eileen Downs, of 4185 Metchosin Road, said the society received last weekend a portrait of Queen Victoria which hung in the schoolroom from 1897 to 1914.

The society had been trying to get the painting, which has been displayed during the last year at the Craigdarroch Castle, for the past three years.

METCHOSIN SCHOOLHOUSE

In spring 1872, classes began in Metchosin schoolhouse with Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher teaching 7 girls and 3 boys. On land donated by John Witty and with its $300 cost shared equally by local settlers and the colonial government, it was the first new school building opened in British Columbia after Confederation. In regular use to 1914 and reopened in 1942, it finally closed its doors in 1949.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 1971

Area trustees set to play old squeaky wheel game

Greater Victoria school board is going to play the "squeaky wheel game" to get more provincial government money for school construction.

On the theory that the squeaky wheel is the one that gets oiled, school district staff is going to do some lobbying around the department of education for more capital funds.

In particular, the board wants provincial funds to help pay for major renovations to Highrock junior secondary and an addition and alterations to Lampson Street elementary.

The decision to become aggressive came after a board committee this week examined cuts made by the department in the board's five-year capital construction program.

"We were constantly faced with the fact that we could not exceed the provincial norm," schools superintendant A. J. (Jake) Longmore told the committee.

Any capital improvements that exceeded the norm — such as arts and science rooms in elementary schools — couldn't be included in the five-year plan, he said, so the board would have to pay for them entirely through local taxes.

Sig Dietze, district director of construction and maintenance, said he thought if the board "made a lot of fuss" and presented several special cases of need — such as Highrock and Lampson — to the department, they might win approval.

Trustee Dr. Philip Ney agreed with him and proposed the "squeaky wheel" line of attack to get departmental approval.

Trustee John Duffus suggested the board needed a "special squeaker" to lobby on its behalf with the education department.

A "double squeak" was proposed by board chairman Peter Bunn — district staff to make the first appeals for extra funds, and if necessary, trustees to follow and "make some political noise."

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DEATHS

BARBER STARKEY — Sadie of Victoria, B.C. on December 4th, 1973. Survived by Mr. J. Lang of Vancouver, Mrs. C. Guest (Joan) and Sandy Lang both of England.
Memorial Services were held at 1:30, Friday December 7th, 1973, at St. Matthais Anglican Church (cremation) Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

CHRISTMAN — Henry of Victoria. Suddenly Dec. 5, 1973, in his 81st year. Survived by his wife Emilie of Victoria, and son, John of Dawson Creek.
Funeral service was held. Interment Royal Oak Cemetery. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

DU TEMPLE — Ronald George 2158 Mt. Newton X Road, passed away at Resthaven Hospital, Dec. 10th. Mr. Du Temple was past manager of Ardmore Golf Course, 1961 to 1971, until time of his illness. He was manager of the Voyageur Restaurant. Loving remembered by his wife Betty and sons, Brad and George, daughters, Cindy, Penny, Rhonda and Trixie. Mother, Mrs. A. Du Temple, brothers Barry and Wally. Services were held Friday at Holy Trinity Church, Pat Bay. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be sent to Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia, Victoria in Mr. Du Temple's name.

HASLETT — Annie in Victoria on December 12th, 1973, born in Galt Ontario, age 81 years. Survived by a sister Mrs. M. Stubbington of Victoria.
Private cremation. Flowers declined with thanks. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

JACOBS — Arthur E. of Victoria, B.C., at the Gorge Road Hospital on December 4th, 1973, age 68 years. Survived by his loving wife Shirley, three daughters Mrs. Betty Watson, and Mrs. Dorothy Hume both of Victoria, Mrs. R. Murison (Evelyn) of Vancouver. 11 grandchildren.
Memorial Services were held Friday December 7th, 1973, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial 4725 Falaise Drive. Padre D. Kendell officiating (cremation). Flowers are declined with thanks donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society 857 Caladonia Ave., Victoria, B.C. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

MOIR — Melvin Russel in Victoria on November 29th, 1973, age 72 years. Born in Manitoba. Survived by his loving wife Bertha, two daughters Mrs. Alberta Brown of Kamloops and Mrs. June Armour of Salmon Arm, B.C., a son Colin of Victoria, 9 grandchildren also a brother Dave of Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Funeral Services were held on Monday, December 3rd in St. Luke's Anglican Church Rev. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolfe officiated. (cremation). Flowers are declined with thanks donations may be made to the Silver Threads Activity Centre Victoria. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

ROBERTSON — Bruce Fulton of Sooke, B.C., after a short illness at Victoria General Hospital on December 2nd, 1973, age 19 years. Survived by his loving parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Robertson, his brother Rick of Sooke.
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SMITH — On November 30th, 1973, Percy La Flamme Smith of 1A-200 Douglas St. in his 85th year, a resident of Victoria for the past 28 years. Mr. Smith served with the Canadian Army overseas in the First World War. He is survived by his loving wife Isabella at home, one son Dr. T. G. Smith of Victoria, a sister Mrs. R. C. Grant of Montreal, a brother Guy in Cornwall Ont., three grandchildren and three great grandchildren also two nephews.
Memorial services were held on Monday, December 3rd in the Chapel of First Memorial Services Ltd. Rev. A. Calder officiated. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

SPOSITO, Angelo — In Victoria on December 10, 1973, age 85 years, predeceased by his wife Agnes, 1972. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jean Sommer, 5 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. All of Idaho.
Mass was celebrated in the Queen of Peace Church on Thursday, Dec. 13. Father MacNamara officiated. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. No flowers. Donations may be made to the Cancer Society. Arrangements by Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

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5:00 p.m.—NHL hockey, Rangers at Toronto—2, 6.

7:00—Banjo Parlor is a new CTV variety series—8.

7:00—Frederic Wiseman's tough special on Juvenile Court—9.

8:00—The Night the Animals Talked is a Christmas cartoon—4.

8:30—You'll Never See Me Again (1972 lost-wife), David Hartman—4.

9:00—Tenth Victim (1965 Italian futuristic thriller), Ursula Andress, Marcello Mastroianni—2.

9:00—Hotel (1966 Arthur Hailey epic), Rod Taylor—5.

11:30—What Are Best Friends For? (new romanticomedy), Barbara Feldon—8.

11:45—Some Like It Hot (1959 comedy classic), Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, many more—4.

The Rest: The bad Julie Andrews movie, Star, 8:30 p.m. on Channel 6; a 1968 racers mystery, Drive Hard, Drive Fast, 9 p.m. on 8 (and 11:20 on 6); James Stewart's tedious FBI Story, 9 p.m. on 12; The Last Escape, a fair 1970 war adventure, 11 p.m. on 7; Guns for San Sebastian, a 1968 ditto, 11:45 on 5; Caper of the Golden Bulls, a 1967 theft suspenser, 11:50 on 12.

Radio: NHL, Vancouver at Boston, 4:30 p.m. on CKNW (980).

SUNDAY BEST

10:00 a.m.—NFL football has Philadelphia at Washington on Channels 2 and 6, San Diego at Kansas City on 5 and Minnesota at New York Giants on 7 and 12. Changes are possible.

1:00 p.m.—The last regular-season NFL game, Cleveland at LA—5.

1:30—Midsummer Night's Dream (Shakespeare, 1935 all-star style). Best of a poor lot of daytime movies—13.

6:00—A Child's Christmas in Wales by Dylan Thomas, performed by Michael Redgrave and others—7, 12.

6:00—Now Voyager (1942 Bette Davis cigarettes corn)—13.

8:00—PBS repeats a Christmas special that's a bit irreverent—9.

8:30—Second showing of Katharine Hepburn and a good supporting cast in the Tennessee Williams drama, Glass Menagerie—4.

8:30—It's Columbo time—5, 8.

9:00—CBC begins its much-touted Collaborators, a series about police science with Paul Harding—2, 6.

9:00—Long Day's Journey Into Night (1962 Eugene O'Neill family tragedy), Katharine Hepburn—12.

10:00—The CBC ends Bruce Hutchison's Days Before Yesterday—2, 6.

11:45—Peter Ibbetsen (1935 Gary Cooper museumpiece)—2.

11:50—What Are Best Friends For? (see 11:30 Saturday)—6.

The Rest: Dirk Bogarde's poor 1958 Tale of Two Cities, 1 p.m. on Channel 2; the stupid 1954 soaper Three Coins in the Fountain, 1 p.m. on 7; ABC's parole-officer movie Weekend Nun, 2:30 on 6 and 8; Frosty the Snowman, 7 p.m. on 12; a PBS look at Alfred Hitchcock, 10 p.m. on 9; the 1945 Greer Garson tearjerker Valley of Decision, 11:30 on 4.

Radio: Two NHL games at 4 p.m., Chicago at New York on CJVI (900) and Vancouver at Detroit on CKNW (980); the 1973 Bayreuth version of Die Meistersinger, 7 p.m. on CBU-FM (105.7).

MONDAY BEST

1:30 p.m.—Chad Hanna (1940 circus drama), Henry Fonda—13.

3:30—Sorry, Wrong Number (1948 suspense classic), Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster—5.

7:00—Liberty Bowl football, North Carolina State vs. Kansas—4.

8:00—PBS Special of the Week is about genetic defects—9.

8:00—The Strange One (1952 psychological drama), Ben Gazzara—13.

10:00—Three competing specials feature Broadway stars Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce on Channel 7; a CNR railway special on 8; a PBS look at the comet Kohoutek on 9.

10:00—Born Yesterday (1951 comedy classic), Judy Holliday—13.

The Rest: Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol, 7 p.m. on Channel 7; the 1966 Elvis movie Frankie and Johnny, 7 p.m. on 12; a 1969 psycho thriller called Once You Kiss a Stranger, 9 p.m. on 5; John Wayne's Rio Bravo, 11:30 on 4; the early-homosexuality drama Tea and Sympathy, 11:30 on 7 and 12.

TUESDAY BEST

3:30 p.m.—Incredible Shrinking Man (1957 sci-fi dandy). The other daytime movies are awful—7.

5:00—Blue-Grey Bowl football—11.

Evening highlights will start Channel One in Tuesday's Express.

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SATURDAY

	2	4	5	6	7	8	9	11	12	13
8 a.m. 8:30 9:00 9:30	French Show French Show French Show French Show	Super Friends Super Friends Lassie Goober	Adams Family Emergency Plus Butch Cassidy Star Trek	Singin' Time Santa Visit Wrestling Wrestling	Scooby Doo Scooby Doo Martians Jeannie	Singin' Time Red Fisher Uncle Bobby Uncle Bobby			Cartoons Comets Fantastic 4 Center Earth	Flash Blaidon Fury Contact Contact
10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	NFL Football: Detroit at Miami Football	Brady Kids Mission Magic Camellia Bowl Football	Sigmund Pink Panther Jetsons Go	NFL Football: Detroit at Miami Football	NFL Football: Detroit at Miami Football	Santa Visit Waterville Puppet People Fantastica		News (10:45) Farm, City	NFL Football: Detroit at Miami Football	Movie: 5,000 Fingers of Doctor T Movie
12 Noon 12:30 1:00 1:30	Football Football African Album African Album	Football Football Football Football	We Can Do It Community NFL Football: Pittsburgh	Football Football Under Attack Under Attack	Football Football Green Acres Wildlife	Musical Friends Musical Friends Kitchen Secrets Survival		NFL Game Wally's Shop Roller Derby Roller Derby	Football Football Scooby Doo Scooby Doo	Roller Games Roller Games Soul Train Soul Train
2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Youth Cinema Youth Cinema CBC Curling CBC Curling	Basketball UCLA-NCS Basketball Basketball	at 'Frisco Football Football Football	Prime Time Prime Time CBC Curling CBC Curling	Movie: Run Like a Thief Movie Movie	Movie Review Roller Derby Roller Derby Under Attack		Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Cartoon	Flintstones Page 12 Outlook Conference	Paul Bowman Paul Bowman Movie: Charge of the Light
4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny NHL Hockey: Rangers at	Ski West Sportsman Movie: Three Young Texans	Quizathon Movie: Danger Has Two Faces Movie	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny NHL Hockey: Rangers at	Dialogue Wagon Train Wagon Train News	Under Attack Sports World Sports World Sports World	Sesame St. Sesame St. Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Lassie Nashville Explorers Film	Cartoons Cartoons Barnaby Jones Barnaby Jones	Brigade Movie Movie Other Places
6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Toronto Hockey Hockey Singalong	Movie News Lawrence Welk	News Inner Space Treasure Hunt Make a Deal	Toronto Hockey Hockey Singalong	News Movie: Demon Planet Movie	Wrestling Wrestling Banjo Parlour Pol. Surgeon	Zoom Lombardi Juvenile Court Juvenile Court	Film Geo. Raveling Takes a Thief Takes a Thief	News Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Dusty's Trail	Prevue Prevue Boxing Boxing
8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Replay Update Movie: 10th Victim	Cartoon Movie: You'll Never See Me Again	Emergency Emergency Movie: Hotel Movie	TBA Movie: Star Movie Movie	All in Family M.A.S.H. Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart	Five-O Five-O Movie: Drive Hard,	Juvenile Court Juvenile Court Juvenile Court War and Peace	The Saint The Saint Basketball Basketball	All in the Family Dad's Army Movie: FBI	Gerry Andal Gerry Andal Movie: Giant from Unknown
10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie News Sports, Music	Griff Griff News News; Movie	Movie Movie Movie News; Movie	Movie Movie News; Movie: Drive Hard,	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Movie: The Last Escape	Drive Fast Movie News Movie: What	War and Peace War and Peace	Basketball Basketball Basketball Roller Derby	Story Movie Movie Movie (11:50)	Movie Cliffhanger Movie: Rocket to the Moon
12 Mid 12:30	Movie: 40 Lbs. of Trouble	Some Like It Hot	Guns For San Sebastian	Drive Fast Movie	Movie Movie	Are Best Friends For?		Roller Derby News	Caper of the Golden Bulls	Movie Movie

SUNDAY

8 a.m. 8:30 9:00 9:30	French Show Wild Kingdom Meeting Place Meeting Place	Farm Youth Impact Vision On Vision On	Eucharist Gardening Football Week Football Week	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard It is Written Discovery Day	Discovery Day Oral Roberts Eyewitness Pre-Game	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Crossroads Free, Easy		Swaggart Billy Hargiss Trans-World Tony, Susan	Discovery 12 Preview Anchor Pre-Game	Flash Blaidon Fury East Side West Side
10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	NFL Football: Phila.-Wash. Football Football	Kid Power Osmonds Pufnstuff Make a Wish	NFL Football: San Diego-KC Football Football	NFL Football: Phila.-Wash. Football Football	NFL Football: Minn.-N.Y. Football Football	Oral Roberts Film It is Written Garner Ted		Access Hour of Power 70s Scenario	NFL Football: Minn.-N.Y. Football Football	Roller Game Roller Game Roller Game Movie:
12 Noon 12:30 1:00 1:30	Football Football Movie: Tale of Two Cities	Vanishing Planets Directions Issues	Football Football NFL Football: Cleveland-LA	Football Football Oral Roberts Osland Garden	Football Movie: Three Coins in the	NFB Film McGowan Outdoors Star Trek		Sea Victory Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Miracles	Football Football Movie: Cast Dark Shadow	Shipwreck Isle Movie Movie:
2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Movie Movie News; Gardens	Charles Blaie Inner Seattle Black Omnibus	Football Football Football Football	Victoria Sports Movie: Weekend Nun Movie	Fountain Movie Wagon Train Wagon Train	Star Trek Movie: Weekend Nun Movie		Calvary Movie: John Wayne Movie	Movie Movie Wheat Pool I Love Lucy	Midsummer Night's Dream Movie Movie
4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Dollars, Sense Country Canada Music to See Hymn Sing	The Rookies The Rookies National Geographic	Abba Eban Inner City How Come Meet Press	Dollars, Sense Country Canada Music to See Know Sports	Movie: The Hunters Movie Movie	Horst Koehler Questions Untamed World Know Sports	Sesame Street Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Movie Movie: Kisses for President Movie	Cartoons Cartoons Sonny, Cher Sonny, Cher	Movie: Conflict Movie Movie
6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Disney World Disney World Beachcombers The Waltons	Challenge News Ozzie's Girls The FBI	News Cartoon Wild Kingdom Disney World	News Victoria News Beachcombers The Waltons	Dylan Thomas Dylan Thomas Thrillseekers Perry Mason	News Kreskin Brady Bunch Sonny, Cher	Zoom International Performance Sutherland	Movie Movie Movie: Capt. Eddie	Dylan Thomas Dylan Thomas Frosty Perry Mason	Movie: Now Voyager Movie Movie
8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	The Waltons Needles, Pins Collaborators Collaborators	The FBI Special: Glass Menagerie Special	Disney World Columbo Columbo Columbo	The Waltons Needles, Pins Collaborators Collaborators	Perry Mason Mannix Mannix Barnaby Jones	Sonny, Cher Columbo Columbo Columbo	Christmas Special Masterpeice Theatre	Movie Movie Discovery 70s Scenario	Perry Mason Maude Movie: Long Day's Journey	Jimmy Dean Movie: Band, Bang You're Dead
10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Days Before Days Before News News; Movie:	Special Viewpoint News Movie: Valley	NBC Reports NBC Reports News Goldsboro	Days Before Days Before News Movie: (11:50)	Barnaby Jones Orson Welles News Face Nation	W5 W5 News Journal	Movies Men Movies Men	Kroeze Bros. Garner Ted News	Movie Movie Movie Movie: 7 Faces	Good News Gospel Gospel Spring Street
12 Mid 12:30	Peter Ibbetson	of Decision Movie	Thriller Thriller	What Are Best Friends For?	Movie: 7 Faces of Dr. Lao	Wrestling Wrestling			of Dr. Lao Movie	

MONDAY

8 a.m. 8:30 9:00 9:30	Ami; Giant	Pixanne News News Movie:	Today Today Dinah's Place Baffle	Canada A.M. Good Morning Ed Allen Pay Cards	Patches Capt. Kang. News News	Canada A.M. Romper Room Pete's Place Pay Cards	Sesame St. Sesame St.	Cartoons Cartoons Joker's Wild Pyramid Game	Cartoons Cartoons Joker's Wild Pyramid Game	Flash Blaidon Fury Project 13 Living Easy
10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Camera 12 Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Shiralee Movie Movie Brady Bunch	Wizard Hlw. Squares Jeopardy Who, What	Camera 12 Mr. Dressup Golden Years Eye Bet	Gambit Love of Life Young, Rest. Search Tmrw.	Eye Bet Yoga Cannem Cannem	Ripples Christmas Ginger Man Carrascolendas	LaLanne Gourmet Big Valley Big Valley	Gambit Love of Life Young, Rest. Search Tmrw.	The Baron The Baron News Peyton Place
12 Noon 12:30 1:00 1:30	Luncheon Date Luncheon Date Bob Switzer Audubon	Password Split Second My Children Make a Deal	Take Time Take Time The Doctors Another World	News; Ida Ida; Movie: Escape to Burma	News World Turns Guiding Light Edge of Night	News; Beat Clock; Movie: Escape to Burma	Public Streets Electric Co. Nativity Books	3 on a Match Perry Mason Perry Mason St. Thomas	Sensuous Man Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Movie: Chad
2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Juliette Coronation St. Take 30 Edge of Night	Newlyweds Girl in Life General Hosp. One Life	Peyton Place Somerset Days of Lives Movie: Sorry	Movie Talk Back Take 30 Edge of Night	Secret Storn Match Game Price Right Movie: Spy	Movie Somerset Another Wld. What's Word?	Work, Eye Reach, Thing Others, Zoom Inside Out	Tuxedo Zoo Revue Get Smart Flintstones	Price Right Dating Game Secret Storm Tell Truth	Hanna Movie Cisco Kid Flash Blaidon
4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Family Court Drop-In Prof. Moffet Gilligan	Love American Bonanza Bonanza News	Wrong Number Movie Movie News	Family Court Drop-In Family Affair Victoria News	In Youe Eye Movie Movie News	Anything Game Flintstones Mod Squad Mod Squad	Sesame Street Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	That Girl Martian Hillbillies Jeannie	Cartoons Cartoons Bewitched Untouchables	Flash Blaidon Sgt. Preston Lone Ranger Batman
6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Klahanie Hourglass Hourglass Christmas	News News Football: Liberty Bowl	News News Truth-Conseq. Cartoon	News News Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	News News Magoo's Carol Magoo's Carol	News News Girl with ESP Diana	Inside-Out Dulcimer Advocates Advocates	Star Trek Star Trek Mission Imp. Mission Imp.	Untouchables News Movie: Frankie and Johnny	Outer Limits Outer Limits Voyage Voyage
8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Partridges Cannon Cannon The Law	Football Football Football Football	Lotsa Luck Diana Movie: Once You Kiss	Partridges Cannon Cannon The Law	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Here's Lucy Dick Van Dyke	The Rookies The Rookies Adam's Rib Pig 'n Whis.	Special Special Special Special	Daniel Boone Daniel Boone Untouchables Untouchables	Movie Movie Ozzie's Girls Sixth Sense	Movie: Strange One Movie Movie
10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Nature Things Man Alive News News; Movie:	Dad's Army Tell Truth News Movie: Rio	a Stranger Movie News Johnny Carson	Nature Things Man Alive News Victoria News	Bobby Van Bobby Van News Movie: Tea	Railway Railway News Movie: Eagle	Kohoutek Kohoutek	News Dragnet Movie Movie	Sixth Sense 12 Special Rifleman Movie: Tea	Movie: Born Yesterday Movie Movie
12 Mid 12:30	Wonders of Aladdin	Bravo Movie	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie: Eagle and Hawk	and Sympathy Movie	and Hawk Movie		Movie Movie	and Sympathy Movie	

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YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!
You must see inside this delightful 3 yr. old home. Nearly 1600 sq. ft. of utterly lovely living area. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms. — pannelled family rm. Charm Galore. Asking $35,700. View with FRAN McVITTIE 382-8688 or EILEEN PEARSON 598-7219 or 382-9191. New MLS.

NEW
$39,900
3 bedrm. well planned home presently under construction. You can choose your own colour schemes and have a choice of W-W carpets. Well priced at $39,900 in beautiful Central Saanich in an area of modern homes. Others to choose from. TIM HOSKIN 386-9364, MAUDE DOBSON 658-8837 or 382-9191.

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GANGES S.S.I.
Beautiful new 2 bedrm. bungalow sitting high on lovely .32 acre treed lot overlooking St. Mary's Lake. Complete in every detail with 1½ baths, DR, carpeting, efficient heating system and all appliances. Just $35,000 (MLS). For detail and viewing call HERB McDANNOLD 658-8844 or 382-9191.

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VLA PROPERTY
Next to the golf course is this brand new 3 bedrm. full bsmt. bungalow situated on beautiful ½ acre treed lot. Superior quality in construction and finishing — 1½ baths, DR, carpeting, sundeck, plus much more for only $43,000 (MLS). Call Herb McDannold now at 658-8844 or 382-9191.

PRESTIGE LOCATION
OAK BAY TRIPLEX
Attractive and well built, 3 modern 1013 sq. ft. self-contained 2 bedrm. units all with lge. LRs, individual entrances, separate meters, 3 car enclosed garage, etc. Apartment zoned lot $78,000. Live in this desirable area and enjoy the revenue. (MLS 6109). For detail and viewing call HERB McDANNOLD 658-8844 or 382-9191.

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COLWOOD
3 bedrooms, no basement home on .28 acres and close to schools and bus. Electric heat and utility room plumbed w.d. Lovely combination living room and eating area, with stone fireplace. Large living room or rec. room under construction. Fully insulated workshop. Asking $35,500. To view, call G. WILLISCROFT, at 598-3344—24 hour service.

62 GOVERNMENT STREET $29,900
DUPLEX—HANDYMAN SPECIAL
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Older stucco with 2 spacious self-contained suites on main floor. Present income $250 monthly PLUS 2-bedroom owner's suite, top floor. In excellent area near school and bus. Price $38,500. Call
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A real money maker whilst offering good accommodation is available in this up-and-down duplex. Main floor consists of 3 bedrooms, L.R., family size kitchen; and 4-pce. bath, and laundry area. Upstairs suite — 2 bedrooms, L.R., large kitchen and plumbing — close to everything and only $29,500!
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A home which is a pleasure to show and you would be proud to own. Cozy living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast counter and lots of cupboards, 2 bedrooms, 4-pce. bath, laundry room and workshop. Neatly fenced lot in a desirable residential area. Asking $32,900. M.L.S.
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7 ACRES—NORTH SAANICH
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LARGE LOT—$276,000
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2 bedroom Condominium, no step, no gardening, comfortable living room, all for only $17,500. MLS 6024. Call DAVE ROBERTS, 477-1317, 386-8321.

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$51,900
Great potential in this huge 2-storey home with full high cement basement. Licensed for 14 guests. Located in Oak Bay vicinity on a 63.9x120 lot. This won't last long, so call MARGARET BRIDGER or MAY HAMILTON at 386-8321, 592-4778, 656-4692.

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Comfortable 2 bedroom bungalow situated on 2.5 acres. A good portion of this small acreage is still undeveloped with lots of big trees. Well built fully insulated and stuccoed home with a full high basement, in the Royal Oak area. Offers to $47,900. MLS 6060.

ST. CHARLES AREA
A real nice family home offering 3 bedrooms with L-shaped dining room and living room with fireplace and w-w throughout, and a 4-piece bath. The basement includes a large cosy rec. room with wet bar, and large portion of undeveloped area for whatever. A larger than average easy to care for and nicely landscaped lot. Priced to sell at $43,500. MLS 6152.

CARNARVON PARK
Deluxe 3-year old home featuring large living dining room, with feature firplace wall. Three bedrooms and 4-piece bath, up, 4th bedroom and delightful rec. room opening onto secluded patio and a 3-piece bath, down. At the asking price of only $44,500, this house will sell fast. MLS 6148.

OAK BAY BORDER
$29,900.
Older two storey, four bedroom home, full cement basement. Living room, dining room, recently redecorated. There is very little available in this price range so act fast.

DUPLEX
$34,900
Completely renovated up and down duplex, presently rented with good tenants. R-3 zoned in the Cook and Bay area. Excellent holding property with $330 per month income. New MLS.

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Off Michigan on a small, easy care lot, this 2 bedroom home is immaculately clean and newly carpeted. Stainless steel sink, lots of kitchen cupboards, separate dining room, new furnace, storage shed.
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ESQUIMALT
Over 1500 sq. ft. of carpeted living area. Large kitchen has eating area and built in range. This home must be seen inside please call me for an appointment to view. It is really different. $36,500.
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COLWOOD — $39,500
Drive by 520 Trout Lane (DO NOT DISTURB OWNERS, PLEASE) then phone me for an appointment to view this lovely family home. The beautifully finished basement has large Games Room, carpeted T.V. Lounge, 4th Bedroom with Laundry Room. Main Floor has 3 Bedrooms, L-Shaped Living and Dining Room with F.P. Large bright kitchen with eating area. 4-pce. bath. W.W. shag throughout. Nice treed setting with 24' Pool in backyard. Call
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—D.F.H.—

VIEW PLUS SECLUSION
This 3 bedroom, no basement home is situated on 9.10 of an acre. Brand new w-w-to-wall throughout. Fridge, stove, apt. size washer, drapes, included. The view is exceptional over the valley, the Straits and Mount Baker. Buy now and move in before Christmas. Make us an offer on the asking price of $44,900. MLS. 6170.
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GLANFORD AREA
Only 1 year old this 3 bedroom, full basement home is situated on a corner lot adjacent to schools. In excellent repair, this 1082 sq. ft. home features W-W carpeting, panelled living room wall, fireplace, and a partially finished basement. MLS. To view call:
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GORDON HEAD
$52,900
Main floor contains 2 large bedrooms, attractive living room, 4 pc. bathroom, plus large kitchen with eating area. Downstairs are 2 more bedrooms, large family room with fireplace plus a 4 pc. bathroom and a 2 pc. bathroom. Double carport plus separate garage. MLS.
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$32,500
Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace and W-W carpet. Dining area adjacent to kitchen. Good sized 4 pce. bathroom, full basement ready for future development. Owners are transferred and must sell. MLS. To view call:
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A must to see, 1,350 sq. ft. of luxury living. Priced at only $27,900, three good-sized bedrooms, secluded courtyard and 2 private parking spaces, refrigerator, stove and drapes included. Only 2 years old and in immaculate condition. Monthly maintenance $10.00. For prior viewing call LEN TAYLOR, 592-2407 or 382-9485.
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APARTMENT BLOCK
26 SUITES
The construction is superior and the suites are spacious in this nearly completed 26-suite block which is in a prime location near the Parliament Buildings. Good value at $395,000. Call Dave Taylor or Bill Sidhu at City Trust, 477-9551 for further information.

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800 sq. ft. with two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room with fireplace, full basement and all renovated for Christmas. Low taxes and low upkeep make this desireable for retirement or beginner. Also clear title. New MLS. For appointment to inspect phone

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$33,500
Smith's Hill-Reservoir

This older, refurbished 3-bedroom home close to everything has everything inside too — beamed ceilings, W.W and large fireplace in LR, separate dining room., deep lot. Will appeal to the artistically inclined. New MLS. For appointment to view phone

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With your present home? Move up and move around the 1638 sq. ft. of this lower Uplands charmer — $59,900 — call Murray Lawson 385-0592 or 383-4124 anytime. Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE
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SAT. 1-5 P.M.

Come and be charmed by this contemporary designed home. Perfect for the expanding family with 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and extra large rec. room. Situated high on a hill and commanding magnificent views of the sea and city. Priced at $76,000. For prior appt. call LORETTA HOGARTH 592-2407 or 592-3537.

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the year right. What an opportunity to purchase a well established diversified and profitable office supply and stationery retail and rental business. 1973 earnings 100 per cent over 1972 and still growing. If you are looking for a family operation (wife helps 3-5 hours) showing excellent return call as this one has to be sold. Owners retiring. For information call DEL MARSHALL, 479-5894, 386-3231. Block Bros. Realty.

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FULL BASEMENT

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One in GORDON HEAD the other CENTRAL SAANICH 1200 sq. ft. beautiful homes. 3 bedrooms, full basement, en-suite bathrooms, wall to wall rugs thru-out. Exceptional workmanship with pride.

Gordon Head home $42,900
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This spacious COLONIAL HOME features extra large living room with fireplace, huge Master Bedroom also with fireplace, 2 other bedrooms and a third or den as desired. Large Rumpus Room in basement with room for extra development. Large double garage attached to house by breezeway. Home is heated by Oil Hot Water heat. Curved driveway brings you to this impressive home. Now reduced to $125,000. For more information or to view call TED WILKINSON or OLIVER DOUGLAS at 382-4251 anytime.

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OAK BAY-WILLOWS
$47,900

Attractive 3-bedroom home close to transportation, shopping and all school levels. Large living room with old brick fireplace, spacious separate dining room, updated kitchen and bathroom. Through-hall plan. Finished room in basement. Easy care garden. To view please call BETTY SHEA, 592-9213.

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4 BEDROOMS
3121 METCHOSIN RD

Beautifully situated on almost ¼ acre lot with Arbutus and Fir Trees. Fully developed basement. Cathedral entrance to front. Living room, full dining room, cabinet electric kitchen. 2 bedrooms and 4-piece Pembroke bathroom. 26 x 14 Rumpus Room, two bedrooms, bathroom and utility room all beautifully finished in full high basement. Taxes only $365.00 gross. Convenient terms at realistic price of $39,900.00. Appointments to view — George Thornelow, 477-9551 or res. 477-2771.

YOU'RE LOOKING GOOD
$34,900

When you look at this newly renovated 4-bedroom home in popular Gordon Head, you'll find a space-saver kitchen with room to dine. Living room with stone fireplace. Warm plaster walls, and wall to wall carpeting throughout. Work shop, utility mud room, and drive-in garage. New wiring and plumbing. This attractive home is in mint condition and you can move right in. Call Will Sheppard, 477-9551 or res. 592-0878.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
$18,900—589 JOHN ST.

Possible duplex with separate meters and kitchens but shared bath. With a good face lifting could be an excellent revenue producer. Call Bill Smith or Dave Taylor at City Trust 477-9551.

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Well established, situated close to city limits on 1.2 secluded treed acres, lovely ocean view from all units. 5 deluxe units plus lovely owner's residence showing good return. Price $125,000 clear title. Excellent terms available.

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Beautiful large residence on corner lot in Fairfield area. Consists of 12 rooms — 4 sets of plumbing, hot water heating, full bsmt. A well maintained property. Price $59,000 — 8 per cent mtge. Contact ELMER BRYAN 386-3231 or 386-7629 Block Bros. Realty.

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$39,900 to $44,900

3 Bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, full basements with large RUMPUS room areas, with RI fireplaces, floor to ceiling fireplaces on main level WW carpeting throughout. Built in DISHWASHERS.

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BRAND NEW
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CENTRAL SAANICH
$39,200 — TERMS

This lovely 3-bedroom, 1½-bathroom (master bedroom ensuite), full basement home is the last one of six built by Hucker (and is a BEAUTY). So if you are lookinn for something special in this price range, act accordingly. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Nice sundeck, carport. Move in for Christmas or sooner. Call ROBERT YOUNG, 477-8749, or J. B. YOUNG, 598-1818 or 383-4124 anytime. Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

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$36,000.
MLS No. 6155

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anytime

GORDON HEAD

3 Bedroom
$47,900
MLS 6095

Spacious cathedral entrance leads to soft toned decor of this one year young, spotless home. Bedroom ensuite, large sundeck off dining room, feature wall to enhance the fireplace are just some of the features. Close to all levels of schools. Be sure to view with

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$27,500

MLS No. 6175. This two bedroom starter will please you. It is well kept. The yard is easily maintained. Be near to the bus line. Taxes only $260.83. To view please call

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FOUR NEW HOMES
$37,500.

Located on a quiet, treed, and sewered street in south Sidney. Come out the Hwy. to McTavish Rd., then on to Canora Rd., turn right on Weiler and Greenglade Rd. is off Weiler. All homes are nearing completion and offer — 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, L-shaped living room and dining room-sundecks-two fireplaces-roughed in basement. 9¾ per cent mtges. For prior viewing, call Ian Boorman at 386-7521 or Res. 592-3335.

SPACIOUS DUPLEX

Main floor approx. 1100 sq. feet upper suite over 900 sq. feet, full basement, with extra plumbing. Gorge lot close to all amenities. MLS 6033. Vendor out of town, must be sold. Listed at $35,950.

MRS. O. ZACHARY
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ENJOY LIVING

In this older nicely kept family home. 2 bedrm. on main floor and 2 more in the basement. MLS 6160. Asking $28,500. For more details please call anytime Mrs. O. Zachary 386-7521 or 592-2265.

SOUTH FAIRFIELD — $28,200.

Near Sir James Douglas Elementary. 3 bedrooms, lot 49' x 110', taxes less than $400. Not a large house but it would make a good home. MLS No. 6061. 386-7521 (anytime)

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Just the place for the entire family to enjoy themselves. A four bedroom bungalow on 1.6 acres of secluded property. Family room off the dining room. Rec. room in the basement plus a fifth bedroom and a bathroom. Outdoor heated swimming pool 40 x 20. $70,000.00
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Only 13-years-old, 2 bedrm. Each side full basement, big lot, very quiet location $59,000. For more information on this and others please call Mrs. O. Zacharyt at anytime. MLS No. 6146.

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Second mortgage, $53,000 at 12 per cent, 5 year term. For details, call Mr. Mckenzie, 386-7521.

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PRIME OAK BAY
$59,900—TERMS

This beautiful 3-bedroom, 2½-bathroom, full basement home is located on a lovely landscaped lot (80x125) just inside the prestige Uplands area. Seventeen years old, it has 1,683 sq. feet of immaculate living space with luxurious wall-to-wall throughout. Spacious family kitchen. Rec room with fireplace. A rare opportunity on today's market. Call ROBERT YOUNG, 477-8749, or J. B. YOUNG, 598-1818 or 383-4124 anytime. Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

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Unique 2-bedroom character home with unobstructed ocean view. Full price $47,500 or will trade for rural property. To view 526 Beach Drive call 598-1353.

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$43,000 LAKE HILL DISTRICT

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Lovely 2-bedroom bungalow. Separate dining room, living room, with fireplace. Large lot. FREDDY STARKE at 388-6231 or 479-3866.

URGENTLY REQUIRED

3 or 4-bedroom older home. Up to $35,000 in nice residential area and on sewer. Possession February 1st, 1974 or sooner. FREDDY STARKE, 388-6231 or 479-3866.

FAIRFIELD, $35,500

Three bedroom, large L.R.and D.R., each with beamed ceiling, fireplace and wall to wall. Modern kitchen, full basement. NEW M.L.S. with IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 477-6380.

GORGE BUDGET HOME

Only $26,900 for this two-bedroom home, with good size kitchen and and automatic oil furnace on a nice large lot. This home is just begging to belong to a young couple with the knack and imagination to make it the cozy cottage it should be. BEN GREIG, 388-6231 or 598-3105.

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Elderly pedestrian dies in city traffic accident

An elderly pedestrian was killed and another injured in separate traffic mishaps in Victoria and Oak Bay.

Eighty-year-old Florence Flitcroft, of Regency Shield Hotel, died Tuesday night after being hit by a car as she crossed Government Street 60 feet north of Yates.

Driver of the car was Mabel L. Mitchell, 51, of 4250 Cedar Hill Road.

In Oak Bay, Mrs. Irene Raynor, 73, of 1159 Beach Drive, broke both legs and received numerous cuts when struck by a car in front of her apartment Wednesday noon. She was in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Driver of the car was Harold McNeill, 2801 Henderson.

Fugitives nabbed

Two young men who escaped from the Snowden forestry camp near Campbell River after being sentenced in Victoria to hefty jail terms have been picked up in Manhattan, Calif., and will be returned here to face charges.

The two are Peter Murray de Goutiere, 23, and Bruce William Shinnan, 20, who left Snowden Oct. 22. Thirteen days before, Shinnan had been sentenced to one year in jail and one year's probation for theft of a truck and parts in Saanich.

De Goutiere was sentenced Sept. 28 for three counts of uttering in Victoria and Oak Bay and two of false pretences in Vancouver.

His term was 10 months followed by 14 months' probation.

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Astrology

That silver orb hanging in the night sky . . . the Mother of the Heavens, Queen of the Stars . . . her Reign is still autocratic, wreaking havoc upon the lives of We who live beneath her rule.

The weekend charts for many show this to be a time to stay on the sidelines. Preying people with ulterior motives are free now to exert their evil influences . . . if you let them.

Pity especially the Children of Aries. Their natural tendencies are to help others. Do so — but don't get too closely entangled in their personal affairs.

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Natives of Gemini, the Crab and the Water Bearer are all under evil portents now. Be cautious; even of advice which seems well-meaning.

It could run you right into a dead-end street rather than out onto the broad freeway of success which seems to beckon. Keep your counsel to yourselves. Say little, do less.

Be patient. The ever-changing charts hold delights in store — but they are not yet yours to pluck.

There is in life a thin line which separates Divine inspiration and just plain stupidity. O Children of the Virgin, watch for that line. Those who would advise you . . . remember, they know less than you. And, eventually, you are Master of what little of your Destiny you control.

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Poor Librans! Your energy level is still thrumming at a low level. Let the world pass you by this weekend. Curl up with a good book; relax. There are changes in your lifestyle coming early in the week for which you will need all of what remains of your sapped vitality.

Natives of Capricorn should forget advice handed down for eons by the rulers of the mortal world who have taught that lethargy is a sin and fantasy an even greater one.

Escape into your head. Daydream, for the idle thoughts and aspirations that flicker though your brain now will become the concrete plans and goals of tomorrow.

The critical eye with which we must view the world this weekend does not apply to Children of the Archer. Contacts made this weekend can be of lasting value, especially in the sphere of romance.

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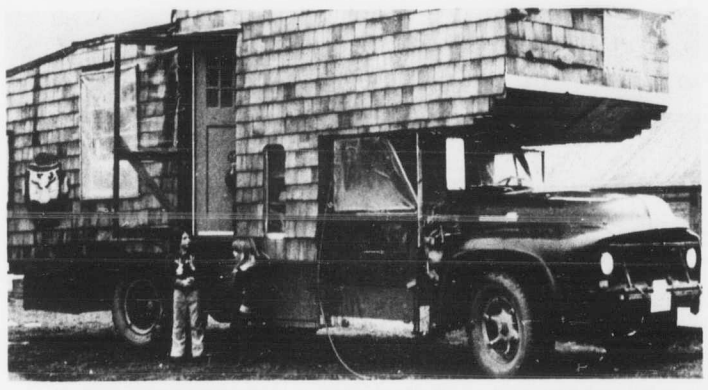
Natives of Pisces should spend the free weekend days checking their finances. Early in the week will be a good time to adjust them.

O Lucky Leos! Your dynamic outlook on life continues. These are good days to travel, build contacts and secure personal publicity.



TRUCKIN' AROUND B.C. in this mobile home for past two years is family of four. Bob Davis of Vancouver wouldn't explain in Victoria why he, his wife and two children are doing it.

N. Vancouver man missing in storm

A 48-year-old North Vancouver man is missing and presumed drowned after his log salvage boat was found washed up on Salt Spring Island Wednesday.

RCMP speculate Donald Frederick Slocombe may have been knocked overboard as he tried to untangle netting that had fouled a propellor.

Gale force winds exceeding 50 miles per hour were recorded in the area at the time of the mishap.

GOLDSTREAM COHO 'DISASTER'

The Goldstream coho salmon run this fall was a "disaster", Al Playfair, a director of Vancouver Island Wildlife Association, said this week.

Only 26 spawning coho were counted in the river which normally has a run of 4,000, he said.

Playfair blamed the small run on the practice of allowing Canadian and American fishermen to string nets across the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"The entire strait is blocked by nets," he said. "The escapement is small."

While some fishermen deny the netting is responsible for the small number of coho in streams, Playfair recalled that in 1963, when fishermen went on strike, there was an abundance of the coho for sportsmen and large spawning runs.

He suggested an international commission might solve the problem by devising sophisticated ways to allow sufficient fish to escape from the net barrier.

"There may be other ways of solving the problem," he said. "But something will have to be done if the coho population is to be maintained."

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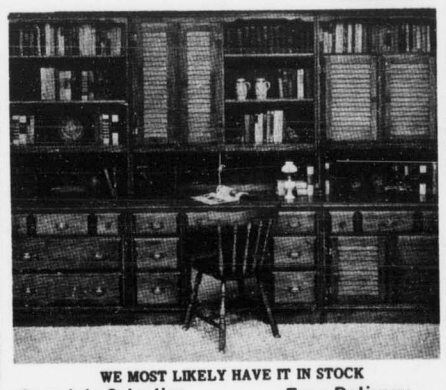

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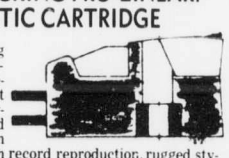

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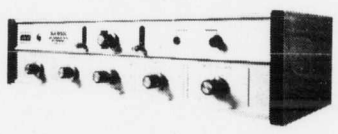

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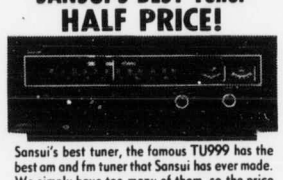

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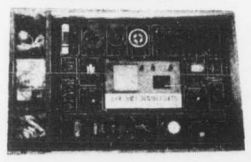

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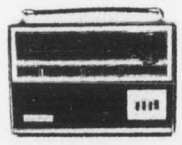

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